

IT'S BUT HE
M ENGINES?
N CADDY
REAT SCIENTIFIC
CAL EXPERT AN
FUL ENGINEER

THE NEIGHBORHOOD
STORES
Are Making Their Weekly
Offers Today.
See Page 20.

VOL. 76. NO. 128.

NEW YORK AND CHICAGO UNITE TO WIN CONVENTION

Committeeman Norman Mack Expected to Aid Latter City, but Says Former Wants Democratic Meeting.

ST. LOUISANS AFTER SECOND CHOICE VOTES

Offers of Other Cities May Exceed \$100,000; McAdoo Men's Attitude Disappoints St. Louisans.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Be-
ing convinced that New York and Chicago have joined forces to obtain the Democratic National Convention, members of the St. Louis Convention Committee today began concentrating efforts to obtain votes for St. Louis as second choice when the committee meets tomorrow to pick the convention city.

Committeeman Norman Mack of New York and George E. Brennan of Chicago insist each wants the convention, but Mack and Brennan are working together and the best guess is that Mack's influence will be thrown to Chicago, and that he will demand control of the committee from Eastern Statesmen for Chicago. Mack, however, told Mayor Kiel and Sen. Thomas H. Lovelace that New York had not quit in its fight for the meeting.

"We have been voting for Chicago and St. Louis for about 40 years," the New York boss said, "and now we are out after it ourselves. We are after the convention and we are going to get it."

If New York Should Bid.

There is some talk that New York is prepared to bid \$500,000 for the convention. If it should, there would be little doubt it would get it without serious contest. That is a lot of money and would go far toward the expenses of the campaign.

Chicago is said to be prepared to offer to pay the expenses of the convention, and possibly to offer a check for \$125,000 with the understanding that any portion of it not used for convention expenses should be returned to the contributors.

Announcement was made today that San Francisco would present a cash offer of \$200,000 plus free use of the civic auditorium where the 1920 Democratic convention was held.

St. Louis has a straight-out offer of \$100,000, with a few extras, such as free installation of the loudspeaker equipment and a large saving in average railroad fares and hotel bills of the delegates.

Probably the most severe blow to the St. Louis hopes came last night when the report was circulated that the McAdoo supporters had no objection to Chicago. The belief that McAdoo would consider Illinois very unfriendly territory and would want to take the convention away from the anti-McAdoo influence there was considered a strong point in St. Louis' favor.

St. Louis Looks to Women.

Notwithstanding these untoward incidents, however, St. Louis is by no means out of the running. It has a few cards up its sleeve to be played when the committee meets. Some politicians like Mack and Brennan seemingly have been giving very little attention to the votes of women on the committee, while St. Louis has been making a hard drive for the women's votes. They count just as much as the votes of the men.

While Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, vice chairman of the national committee and National Committeewoman from Missouri, is said to be in no position actively to participate in the contest, it is known that she has the proxies of a number of women members and it is the expectation that these will be voted for St. Louis.

The members of the St. Louis committee have apportioned the national committeemen among themselves and are interviewing the committeewomen and women. The purpose is to get a promise to vote for St. Louis as first choice. Whenever they find a member pledged to either New York or Chicago they attempt to induce this member to make St. Louis second choice. This is with the idea that no city will win on the first ballot, and that the city which can get the larger number

"WHITE ANTS" CAUSE CHURCH TO BE CLOSED

Beams and Pillars in St. Boniface at Edwardsville Badly Eaten.

As a result of depredations of termites, the so-called "white ants," St. Boniface's Catholic Church in Edwardsville has been closed and pillars and beams supporting the roof will be rebuilt. The structure is of brick, and was built in 1869.

Discovery was made Saturday that the insects had gnawed inside four large carved wood pillars under the shells remained. Each pillar carries about 1600 pounds weight from the roof, and it is considered remarkable that they didn't collapse.

Services are being held in the parish school building. The congregation has more than 1400 members. The Rev. E. J. Eckhardt is rector.

PRESIDENT AND WIFE CALL ON HIS SICK NEGRO VALET

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge Spend 15 Minutes With Arthur Brooks at His Home.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Negro residents of the northwest section of Washington, got the thrill that comes only once in a lifetime yesterday, when President and Mrs. Coolidge went calling in their midst. The call came on Arthur Brooks, negro valet to Presidents since the Taft administration, who has been confined to his home for several weeks by illness.

Stepping into his automobile after attending church, Mr. Coolidge asked to be driven to Brooks' home. Great excitement prevailed in the vicinity of Brooks' home when a big car bearing the White House coat-of-arms drew up at one of the modest red brick houses. The word was flashed up and down the block that the President and his wife were calling there.

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge spent about 15 minutes with Brooks, expressing hopes for his recovery, and receiving his thanks for the flowers which have been sent him from the White House conservatory during his illness.

NO WHITEWASH FOR TEAPOT DOME, HEFLIN TELLS SENATE

Alabama Senator Would Make Standard and Associates Pay Back Every Cent They Made.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Charterizing the lease of the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve as "the worst scandal ever perpetrated against the Government," Senator Hefflin, Democrat, Alabama, told the Senate today there "isn't going to be a whitewash" of the matter.

"Two or three of the gentlemen have made millions, yes, hundreds of millions, out of this, the richest oil reserve in the world," Senator Hefflin declared. "I would vote to cancel the deal and make Mr. Sinclair and those associated with him pay back to the Government every cent they have made out of it."

Oklahomaan, Wife and Two Children Besieged at Batang.

By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Ok., Jan. 14.—J. Russell Morse of Tulsa, Ok., Christian missionary to Batang, China, his wife and two children are among the 17 persons besieged in Batang by Tibetan bandits, according to a telegram received by Mrs. F. A. Morse of this city, mother of the missionary, from the Christian missionary headquarters in St. Louis. The fate of the besieged persons is unknown, the telegram said.

GAS KILLS WOMAN, TRYING TO STOP LEAK WITH SOAP

Mrs. Julia Kercheval Found Dead After Girl in Flat Above Is Overcome.

Tracing gas which had overcome Vera Klund, 9 years old, as she lay asleep at 4503A Natural Bridge avenue, at 8 o'clock this morning, police went to the flat below, and in the kitchen found the body of Mrs. Julia Kercheval, 64, a widow, who lived alone there.

Investigation indicated that she had been overcome while attempting to stop a leak in a gas pipe with soap. She was last seen alive at 9 o'clock last night. Vera is not seriously ill.

An Invitation

You are cordially invited by St. Louis' reliable automobile dealers to attend the

Yearly Used Car Clearance Sale

Now being held in their salesrooms every day this week.

Greater values in good cars of every make would be hard to find. They offer splendid opportunity to those who want a good car, but do not want to invest in a new one right now.

No time like now to act on this suggestion.

The Post-Dispatch St. Louis' One Big Automobile Directory

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL
EDITION
(Complete Market Reports)

PRICE 2 CENTS

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 14, 1924—28 PAGES.

AMERICAN, SHOT IN RAID BY CHINESE BANDITS, DIES

COOLIDGE NEEDS 10 MORE TAX-CUT VOTES IN SENATE

He and His Wife Were Wounded When They Misunderstood Order of Brigands Not to Flee.

CAPTURED MISSIONARY IS STILL MISSING

She Offered Herself a Substitute for Woman Whom Bandits Planned to Make Prisoner.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
PEKIN, Jan. 14.—Prof. Bernhard Hoff, an American missionary, died yesterday in a hospital at Siaungfungy, Huheh Province, from wounds inflicted about two weeks ago by bandits, who also shot down his wife and kidnapped Mrs. Julia Klien, a coworker of Northfield, Minn., when they raidied the mission at Tsao-Yang.

Mr. Hoff is expected to begin calling doubtful Senators and Representatives to the White House today to labor with them. His biggest argument will be that there is a nation-wide acceptance of the Mellon proposals.

Hearings of business interests on proposed tax revision before the House Ways and Means Committee began today. Drug manufacturers asked that the industrial alcohol tax be maintained. Retail druggists asked for reduction or elimination of the tax. Abolishment of taxes on theater, admissions and yachts and motor boats was asked by other interests. Repeat of the tax on stock sales and transfers was urged by Lawrence Tweedy, president of the Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.

Giles Whiting of the Carpet Manufacturers' Committee, advocated repeal of the tax on carpets and rugs.

Democratic Votes Sought

Administration figures it is understood, show 10 votes lacking to insure passage of the tax measure in the Senate. Three or four Democratic votes are counted as practically certain. So the problem comes down to getting half a dozen more Republicans to adhere to the President. The history of such legislative battles shows it is only an exceptional case that the presidential influence is insufficient.

The tentative list left at the White House of those to be won over is said to comprise eight Republicans and two Democrats. Pressure will be brought on the former, and in the case of the latter, administration support of measures in which they are interested is expected to induce them to forego partisanship and back the Mellon plan.

Secretary Mellon has not replied to Senator Couzens' challenge to meet him in debate over the surtax reductions, but there is no likelihood he will accept; instead, another Treasury statement is looked for, giving statistics to refute the Michigan Senator's contention that capital is not being deflected from business by the high surtax.

Smooth Supporting Mellon Plan.

The defense of Senator Smoot as the chief backer for the Mellon plan is taken as an evidence of its progress. At the outset he was opposed to opening up revenue legislation, fearing the radicals would run away with it. Now it is believed a bill will be passed not greatly different from that outlined by the Secretary. The big fight will be staged in the Senate, for the expectation is that the bill passed by the House will be rewritten in the Senate, as usual.

The Democrats and insurgent Republicans are insisting that, when the country gets a full understanding of their substitute measures, the tremendous tide for the Mellon plan will be checked. Actually, few of them anticipate that anything like a 44 per cent surtax will be in the bill as finally enacted, and are inclined to believe a compromise of about 38 per cent will be the final outcome. That is, of course, simply guessing.

So far, the administration has indicated no intention of being satisfied with anything but the Mellon figure, 25 per cent, which is intended to be the result of scientific demonstration of what will bring back enough capital to business to insure the greatest revenue for the Government.

Freeman Killed in Wabash Wreck.

TOKIO, Jan. 14.—A representative of the Imperial household paid a visit to Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the late President of the United States, on her arrival here today. Mrs. Roosevelt was killed and Engineer Steinleitner was seriously injured. No passenger was seriously hurt.

Skating in All Parks Today. Skating is permitted in all parks today. Thousands of persons were on the ice at all parks yesterday and last night.

DAWES OPENS REPARATIONS HEARING ON 'BUSINESS AND NO POLITICS' BASIS

Army Airmen Selected for Round-the-World Flight



Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

These are the Army Air Service pilots who have been selected to attempt a flight around the world, starting probably early in April from Seattle, Wash., flying northward in four Douglas cruisers and thence in a westerly direction around the world. The flight will be commanded by Maj. Frederick L. Martin, who now has his men in training at Langley Field, Va. Left to right: Lieut. Erik Nelson, Lieut. Leigh Wade, Lieut. Claire Schulze, Maj. F. L. Martin, commanding; Lieut. Lowell Smith, Lieut. Leslie Arnold.

ALL GREAT MINDS RUN IN SAME TAX CHANNEL

WOMAN TELLS COURT CASE IS MISHANDLED

BRITISH PLAN FLIGHT TO RIVAL AMERICANS

Congressmen in Coma Over Bill, but It's a Simple Thing to Letter Writers.

Vimy Plane Being Pushed to Readiness to Start Next April on a Round-the-World Tour.

Angered at Delays in Trial of Man Blamed for Daughter's Death in Auto Crash.

Angered at delay in bringing to trial for manslaughter a man who figured in a collision of automobiles in which his daughter was fatally injured, Mrs. Margaret Duckworth, of 2320 Folson avenue, arose in court today before Circuit Judge Itiner and criticized the handling of the case.

The defendant is Daniel A. O'Neill, of 4872 St. Louis avenue, a commission merchant. The charge against him resulted from a collision between his automobile and one driven by Dr. Ralph J. Perriss, of 4061 McPherson avenue, at Boyle avenue and Forest Park boulevard, June 27, 1922. Miss Rowena Duckworth, 24 years old, was riding with Dr. Perriss and the bill which had not at that time been given out to the public.

"I certainly was glad," says the letter, "to receive this identical letter from you and a number of others, all mailed at the same time and place many miles away from your home and to learn that you were all devoting yourselves to the solution of these intricate, abstruse and perplexing problems of taxation that Congress is trying to rationalize, and I was also delighted to find all great minds running in the same channel and that you were all in identical phase expressing approval of the Mellon plan.

"I talked over the telephone to Mr. Waddington this morning, and he promised to be in court although he is very busy. He said he never had been served by the Sheriff. There's some crooked business going on here, my honor."

"I don't think this case is being conducted properly," said Mrs. Duckworth, addressing the Court.

"I talked over the telephone to Mr. Waddington this morning, and he promised to be in court although he is very busy. He said he never had been served by the Sheriff. There's some crooked business going on here, my honor."

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COMMON SENSE MUST RESTORE GERMAN CREDIT TO SAVE EUROPE

American Chosen Chairman of Committee of Business Men Inquiring Into German Capacity to Pay.

PROSPERITY DEPENDS ON GERMAN REVIVAL

General Freely Denounces Officials Who Erect 'Barriers of National Pride and Self Interest.'

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 14.—With Brigadier-General Charles G. Dawes presiding, certain leading business men and financiers of the United States, Great Britain, France, Belgium and Italy, sitting as a board of directors and creditors, began to examine the assets and liabilities of Germany, their nation's debtor, with a view to saving something from the ruins of the most stupendous bankruptcy in history.

"Strictly business is no politics," was the motto of the business representatives of the nations of the old and new world assembled.

"The success of this committee," said Gen. Dawes in opening the meeting, "depends chiefly on whether in the public mind and consciousness of the allies and of the world there is an adequate conception of the great disaster which faces each ally and Europe, and common sense is crowned king."

Gen. Dawes stressed the value of unity of command in war to show the bad effects of present conditions.

REED EXPECTED TO ENTER RACE FOR PRESIDENCY

Report He Will Announce Comes From Missourians in Washington and McAdoo Headquarters.

DECISION REPORTED MADE IN ST. LOUIS

Early Statement of Plans Looked For; Gardner, It Is Said, Will Withdraw as Candidate.

BY CHARLES G. ROSS.
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—From two separate sources—namely from Missourians presumed to be familiar with the inside workings of State Democratic politics and from McAdoo headquarters—the report came today that soon after the selection of the Democratic convention city, Senator Reed of Missouri would announce himself as a candidate for the presidential nomination.

At noon today the Senator had not yet returned to Washington from his recent visit to Missouri. According to the report, which is proving of much interest in National Committee circles, the decision also regarding Reed's candidacy was definitely reached at a meeting of Reed with a group of his supporters in St. Louis last Thursday or Friday.

In a meeting, it is said, plans were made for the opening of Reed headquarters in Missouri at an early date under the management of Ed Glehn of Louisiana, Mo., who directed Reed's fight for the senatorial nomination in the last campaign.

The report has it that former Gov. Gardner will announce his withdrawal as a candidate for the presidential nomination, thus leaving Reed without "favorite son" opposition from Missouri.

Reed would, of course, make a supreme effort to land the Missouri delegates to the national convention, for his chances would be greatly hurt by failure within his home State.

If Reed runs he will have the active support of the Hearst newspaper.

Among the McAdoo supporters here, it is being said that a hidden aim of the Democratic movement for Ford in South Dakota was to get a set of delegates from that state to Reed as their second choice.

McAdoo, however, got the vote of the South Dakota Democratic preference convention at the same time that Coolidge was K'd by the Republicans. McAdoo spokesmen say that their man is running "like a house afire" and that Reed would have no chance against him.

Gardner Declines to Confirm or Deny Report.

Former Gov. Frederick D. Gardner said today when questioned on the rumor of his withdrawal from the race for the Democratic nomination for president:

"I do not care to make any political statement on any subject." He declined either to confirm or deny the report.

The idea of a Reed-Gardner understanding would seem a bit strange to Missourians in general, who recall that on Dec. 9 Senator gave out an interview in St. Louis ridiculing Gardner's candidacy, which was sponsored by members of the Missouri Editorial Association at its recent meeting in St. Louis.

"On Gardner's platform," Reed said, "no candidate for the Democratic party could carry a single state in the Union."

The Senator had reference to a speech made by Gardner before the Missouri Democratic Press Association in November, in which

'Business and No Politics', Basis of Reparations Hearing

Continued from Page One.

gloomy reparation labyrinth, these experts said Dawes, could not have failed to come out in different directions, for they had to find stable conclusions where no conditions were stated.

The ordinary man, he said, does not realize the barriers which must be beaten down—barriers erected by national pride and the pride and selfish interests of different allied officials whose powers were affected by any act of coercive inter-alienation, and the incessant misrepresentations and intolerable interjections of those foul and carrion-loving vultures—nationalistic demagogues of all countries, who would exploit their pitiful personalities out of the common misfortune.

The committee, after adopting Chairman Dawes' suggestion that it proceed to the study of the stabilization of the German currency as the first item on the agenda, adjourned until afternoon.

President Barthou's Speech.

Louis Barthou, president of the Reparations Commission, in welcoming members of the committee said:

"The Reparations Commission, in proceeding to your official installation, has desired both to show the importance of the task assigned you and to thank you for having accepted it. Some of you are coming from afar with a promptness and devotion for which universal opinion is grateful.

"We do not expect from you the unlooked-for miracle of a solution of the reparations problem, but we hope with sincere confidence that your committee, experienced and authority, will concentrate to hasten the result toward which we are belling all our efforts.

"The treaty of Versailles is our charter. It shall be yours. It is within its scope, that in conformity with article 234 you will pursue your work in full independence and high impartiality.

"The balancing of the German budget and the stabilization of the currency of Germany, two problems bound together, are first and essential conditions of a reparations commission.

"We will place at your disposal all the studies and investigations already made by our Inter-Allied services or our national organizations and all other documents necessary to your work. You shall be the masters and yours the method of procedure.

Given a Free Hand.

"Germany received from the treaty the right to be heard. You shall hear her in the form which appears most useful to you. We eagerly desire for the common good that its governmental administrations will facilitate your task, so arduous and so complex.

"We must reach results; Germany's creditors and Germany herself are the only ones interested in a reparations settlement. It is not excessive to say that the pacific equilibrium of the entire world depends upon it.

"Gentlemen experts get to work with courage and formulate the opinion which the unanimous commission has requested of you. Take your time, but take only the time necessary. We expect much from you.

"The entire commission is reinforced at the co-operation American citizens have brought to the task. The committee's conclusions will receive from this increased authority.

"I pray, in the name of the reparations commission, that Gen. Dawes will accept the presidency of our work. His tried competence and energy will greatly help in bringing it rapidly to a successful conclusion."

The committee met again.

McAdoo Declares His Democracy Asserts.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Hon. S. Cummings of Connecticut, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, in a statement issued last night regarding the presidential candidacy of William Gibbs McAdoo, declared choice of the former Secretary of the Treasury was "logical, desirable and inevitable."

The issues of the coming campaign are rapidly crystallizing around the two candidates—Mr. Coolidge, representing the reactionary influences, and Mr. McAdoo, representing the progressive

1924 promises a revival in real estate activities throughout the country. In St. Louis, the chronicle of buying opportunities will be found in the "Real Estate" columns of the Post-Dispatch. If you wish to be among the fortunate purchasers, watch these columns closely.

THE POST-DISPATCH
St. Louis' One Big Want Ad Directory
The Perfect Market-Place

HEADS COMMITTEE ON REPARATIONS

Continued from Page One.

PEACE OF EUROPE

MAY DEPEND UPON FINANCIERS' WORK

Continued from Page One.

Commission Investigating

Germany's Capacity to

Pay Has a Tremendous

Task Laid Out.

By HUGH O'CONNOR,

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

PARIS, Jan. 14.—The peace of Europe depends upon the international inquiry, which began today under the chairmanship of Brigadier-General Charles G. Dawes, officially representing the United States.

The dispute concerning Ger-

many's capacity to pay has been

aligned Europe in two opposing

camps. Political authorities here

have been pointing out for months

that rivalries, hate and intrigues

originating in the dispute are

spreading to another war. The

establishing of the present commit-

tee of international financial ex-

perts is the outcome of this belief

in the hope the experts will settle

the dispute.

Unanimous Opinion Necessary.

In their decision as to Germany's

capacity to be useful it must

be unanimous, because it must be

accepted unanimously by the

United States.

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many's capacity to pay has been

aligned Europe in two opposing

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Charles G. Dawes.

Continued from Page One.

ballot box and felonious replace-

ment of them with illegal ballots.

Some of the defendants served as

precent officials in the primary

election of Aug. 1, 1922.

had not been drawn this morn-

ing, defendants agreed to come into

court and give bond. It was

expected that Clayton would

indict them.

Seibel and Kiskaddon Among Those Who Come Into Court—Capias for Arrests of Those Accused Not Yet Drawn Up.

Continued from Page One.

Although capias for the arrest

of 75 persons indicted by the St.

Louis County grand jury for al-

leged frauds in the corrupt county

primary election of Aug. 1, 1922,

had not been drawn this morn-

ing, defendants agreed to come into

court and give bond.

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expected that Clayton would

indict them.

TRIO HELD FOR \$100,000 THEFT

Continued from Page One.

Cleveland Men Arrested for Em-

bazement From Government.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 14.—C.

L. Anderson, E. W. Saunders and

Frank Crossley were arrested by

Federal secret service agents to-

day, after warrants charging An-

derson with embezzling more than

\$100,000 from the Government and

charging Saunders and Crossley,

brokers, as alleged accomplices,

had been served on them in the

office of United States District At-

torney Bernstein.

Anderson is accused of selling

equipment of the Cleveland Brass

and Copper Mills, while he was

receiver for the company and be-

fore the Government took over the

plant last May, by foreclosing a

mortgage and buying it at approxi-

mately \$250,000. The specific

charge against Anderson is that

he stole from the Government by

seizing machines, molds and other

assets of the company and sold

them as scrap.

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receiver for the company and be-

DEMOCRATS AND INSURGENTS WIN ST RULES FIGHT

Enough Votes to
Repeal Regulation Re-
jecting Amendments on
Tiff and Revenue.

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Dem-
and Republican insurgents,
against the Republican
leaders, today won the first
of a rules revision fight by
a majority for repeal of
derwood rule, which re-
amendments from the floor
revenue and tariff bills are
consideration.

Democrats and insurgents
8 votes against 177 cast in
the Republican organiza-

tion to repeal was made
presentative Garrett, the
at the recommendation of
the recommendation of
Committee for the crea-
of veterans committee to
all legislation affecting
war veterans except the
and pensions.

Suit Dismissed.

STON SPA, N. Y., Jan. 14.—A suit brought by Mrs. Grace
of Saratoga Springs
Mrs. Marie Peatherstone
widow of Leland Sterry
hotels at Saratoga and
beach, was dismissed today
Court by Judge Whitfield.
Mrs. Ballou had asked
for alleged alienation of
affection of her husband, Ed-
ison, formerly a chauffeur
by the Sterry family.

Two weeks ago the Aurora police told the Associated Press that they were searching for Lincoln to question him about the disappearance of his wife and Shoup, and when he applied for a position here last Thursday, learned of his kidnapping, only to disappear again four months later when inquiries of suspicion that he possibly had slain his wife and brother-in-law reached him.

No One in Building.

Nearly two months later Lincoln telephoned Aurora police from Chicago that he was waiting for them in a hotel there, and when returned to Aurora, told of a kidnapping by a rope ring, of which his wife was supposed to be a member of being taken East and finally of his escape and return. Lincoln dropped the case and Lincoln confessed, concluding with "I glad to get that load off my soul."

Suspected Wife Was Untrue.

"I suspected my wife of being untrue to me," Lincoln said after he detailed his confession had been made and he was returned to his cell. "Many times she tried to poison me. I saw the man with whom he had been associating leave my house. That started the final quarrel."

"I saw fire gleam from her eyes. She fired three times at Byron, who had upbraided her for being unfaithful to me and trying to kill me. Each bullet struck him in the head. He fell and I grabbed a glove poker. First, I knocked the glove from her hand. Then I swung her head. She fell dead. I cut up their bodies and burned them the next night."

Lincoln, in his confession, told how he had observed with satisfaction the apparent police and newspaper acceptance of the theory that he had been murdered. He told how he traveled about the country in fanned security and of his return because he needed money.

Lincoln was arrested on the charge of swindling his brother-in-law, John Shoup of Lincoln, Ill., of \$500. His confession, the police say, came with the first few questions of Assistant State's Attorney J. Bruce Amell of Aurora.

Attempted to Poison Him.

Lincoln, according to the alleged confession, had had trouble for months with his wife and brother-in-law. The fatal quarrel was precipitated by an attempt of his wife, he said, to poison him with "dried coca." Byron had braided her hair for "business" when he poured the contents of the cup with the intention of having it analyzed.

Becoming angry at her brother's words, the wife, he said, to have gone into her bedroom, seized a revolver and shot her brother three times. It was then, Lincoln said, that he feared she would turn on him in her frenzy and he grabbed a poker and fled her.

Then he said he set about cutting the two bodies into small pieces and took them to the greenhouse furnace, where he burned them and the bloodstained clothing, explaining the next day that they had quarreled and his wife and brother-in-law had left.

Almost from the night of the murder, Lincoln said, he began planning his own disappearance, which would take on the aspects of a murder and implicate his wife and his brother-in-law. In April he carried the plan and then traveled East, watching the progress of the search for his body and supposed murderers through the newspapers.

Thought Lincoln Was Slain.

He disguised the window of his house, opened the window of his bedroom, and the window of his office, where he worked as postmaster, and Lincoln studied law after they were married, but after practicing a year, gave this up and purchased the small truck farm near Aurora, where he sold the crime was committed. Lincoln's first wife died about 12 years ago; two years later he married his office clerk.

Married Clerk in Office.

The Lincolns were married in Mount Pulaski, Ill., where Lincoln was postmaster, and Lincoln Shoup his clerk in the office. Lincoln studied law after they were married, but after practicing a year, gave this up and purchased the small truck farm near Aurora, where he sold the crime was committed. Lincoln's first wife died about 12 years ago; two years later he married his office clerk.

It's 10 to 1 you'll like Velvet Tobacco—aged in wood.

Mrs. Lincoln has a number of relatives living near Mount Pulaski now. They are Mrs. William Lachmeyer, Mrs. Henry Downey,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 14, 1924.

LAWYER IN AURORA MYSTERY ADMITS BURNING 2 BODIES

Warren J. Lincoln, at One
Time Believed to Have
Been Slain, Confesses
Killing Wife.

CHARGES SHE FIRST KILLED HER BROTHER

Arrested After Strange Dis-
appearances, Prisoner
Tells Dramatic Story of
Concealing Crime.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—Warren J. Lincoln, lawyer and horticulturist, of Aurora, Ill., and said to be a distant kinsman of Abraham Lincoln, confessed last night to the police that he killed his wife, Lina, dismembered her body and burned it. On Jan. 19, 1923, along with that of her brother, Byron Shoup, who, he maintained, had been shot to death by Mrs. Lincoln.

Lincoln disappeared from his home at Aurora, April 30 last, and his wife and Shoup were suspected of his murder. The lawyer-horticulturist suddenly reappeared, June 18, explaining his absence by charging Mrs. Lincoln and Shoup had kidnapped him, only to disappear again four months later when inquiries of suspicion that he possibly had slain his wife and brother-in-law reached him.

Two weeks ago the Aurora police told the Associated Press that they were searching for Lincoln to question him about the disappearance of his wife and Shoup, and when he applied for a position here last Thursday, learned of his kidnapping, only to disappear again four months later when inquiries of suspicion that he possibly had slain his wife and brother-in-law reached him.

Told of Kidnapping Plot.

Nearly two months later Lincoln telephoned Aurora police from Chicago that he was waiting for them in a hotel there, and when returned to Aurora, told of a kidnapping by a rope ring, of which his wife was supposed to be a member of being taken East and finally of his escape and return. Lincoln dropped the case and Lincoln confessed, concluding with "I glad to get that load off my soul."

Suspected Wife Was Untrue.

"I suspected my wife of being untrue to me," Lincoln said after he detailed his confession had been made and he was returned to his cell. "Many times she tried to poison me. I saw the man with whom he had been associating leave my house. That started the final quarrel."

"I saw fire gleam from her eyes. She fired three times at Byron, who had upbraided her for being unfaithful to me and trying to kill me. Each bullet struck him in the head. He fell and I grabbed a glove poker. First, I knocked the glove from her hand. Then I swung her head. She fell dead. I cut up their bodies and burned them the next night."

Lincoln, in his confession, told how he had observed with satisfaction the apparent police and newspaper acceptance of the theory that he had been murdered. He told how he traveled about the country in fanned security and of his return because he needed money.

Lincoln was arrested on the charge of swindling his brother-in-law, John Shoup of Lincoln, Ill., of \$500. His confession, the police say, came with the first few questions of Assistant State's Attorney J. Bruce Amell of Aurora.

Attempted to Poison Him.

Lincoln, according to the alleged confession, had had trouble for months with his wife and brother-in-law. The fatal quarrel was precipitated by an attempt of his wife, he said, to poison him with "dried coca." Byron had braided her hair for "business" when he poured the contents of the cup with the intention of having it analyzed.

Becoming angry at her brother's words, the wife, he said, to have gone into her bedroom, seized a revolver and shot her brother three times. It was then, Lincoln said, that he feared she would turn on him in her frenzy and he grabbed a poker and fled her.

Then he said he set about cutting the two bodies into small pieces and took them to the greenhouse furnace, where he burned them and the bloodstained clothing, explaining the next day that they had quarreled and his wife and brother-in-law had left.

Almost from the night of the murder, Lincoln said, he began planning his own disappearance, which would take on the aspects of a murder and implicate his wife and his brother-in-law. In April he carried the plan and then traveled East, watching the progress of the search for his body and supposed murderers through the newspapers.

Thought Lincoln Was Slain.

He disguised the window of his house, opened the window of his bedroom, and the window of his office, where he worked as postmaster, and Lincoln studied law after they were married, but after practicing a year, gave this up and purchased the small truck farm near Aurora, where he sold the crime was committed. Lincoln's first wife died about 12 years ago; two years later he married his office clerk.

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It's 10 to 1 you'll like Velvet Tobacco—aged in wood.

LAWYER AND WIFE HE
CONFESS ES HE KILLED
MRS. LINA LINCOLN

MRS. LINA LINCOLN

Photo by Associated Press

"FAMILY TREE" CUT
DOWN AT EDWARDSVILLEWas Planted 50 Years Ago,
by Former Mayor, Before His
Office Door.The Stolz "family tree" at Ed-
wardsville was cut down last weekon its fiftieth anniversary. Halfcentury ago, when John Stolz,then Mayor of the city, foundeda lumber business which bearshis name, he planted a hard ma-ry tree in front of his office door atEdwardsville and Buchanan streets.It was his custom for manyyears to sit in favorable weather,under this tree, with chair proppedagainst it, considering businessproblems. When he planted the tree,it was worth less than a thou-sand dollars. When he died sev-eral years ago, he left propertyworth half a million dollars towife and children, consisting ofseveral yards and planning mills ina dozen cities, bank stock,life insurance stock and real es-tate.The tree was gradually en-riched upon by water and sewerlines, paving and sidewalk andtelephone and telegraph wires untilat full it was barely alive. Fin-ally the six Stolz sons, who areengaged in the original business,wanted to remove it.GERMAN LEGIONNAIRE SAIDTO BE EX-GERMAN AIRMANIn Arrested on Charge of Mur-dering Sentry—Had Been Ac-cused of Deserting Regiment.PARIS, Jan. 14.—A private in theFrench Legion stationed at Oran,Algiers, named Karl Heinz, hasbeen arrested on the charge ofmurdering a sentry entrusted withguarding him. It is asserted thatHeinz has been established asfamous German airman whoshot down 28 French airplanesduring the war.Heinz refuses to deny this, sayingonly that he demands the prisonprivileges afforded to officers. (Itis alleged that he deserted the regi-ment last week, was recaptured andheld under guard. During thenight he surprised the sentry,stabbing a knife into his back. Heescaped but was recaptured.(First Floor.)All Sizes
2 1/2
to 8to CaliforniaHistrapturnsizesThese are just a few points ofunusual historic and scenicinterest on the mild-weather,low-altitudethroughEl PasoImperial ValleyCarrizo GorgeSan DiegoGolden State Routethe shortest and quickestway to San Diego.The famous Golden StateRoute, running throughsleeping, dining and observa-tion cars, leaves St. Louis daily,via the Rock Island Lines.For complete information and il-lustrated literature, call or addressL. B. BANKS, General AgentSouthern Pacific LinesTel. Bell, Oliver 7745, Kansas City, Mo.(Second Floor.)Southern PacificLINES(Third Floor.)WALL4cLightmediumed partany ro-with border(Fourth Floor.)Wall10Lightmediumed partany ro-with border(Fifth Floor.)Wall10Lightmediumed partany ro-with border(Sixth Floor.)Wall10Lightmediumed partany ro-with border(Seventh Floor.)Wall10Lightmediumed partany ro-with border(Eighth Floor.)Wall10Lightmediumed partany ro-with border(Ninth Floor.)Wall10Lightmediumed partany ro-with border(Tenth Floor.)Wall10Lightmediumed partany ro-with border(Eleventh Floor.)Wall10Lightmediumed partany ro-with border(Twelfth Floor.)Wall10Lightmediumed partany ro-with border(Thirteenth Floor.)Wall10Lightmediumed partany ro-with border(Fourteenth Floor.)Wall10Lightmediumed partany ro-with border(Fifteenth Floor.)Wall10Lightmediumed partany ro-with border(Sixteenth Floor.)Wall10Lightmediumed partany ro-with border</small

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enters its second year.
almost entirely shared
ents last year. For this
"profit-sharing" day and

The tree was gradually en-
closed upon by water and sewer
piping and sidewalk and
telephone and telegraph wires until
it was barely alive. Fin-
sis Stolze sons, who are
in the original business,
elected to remove it.

**SON LEGIONNAIRE SAID
TO BE EX-GERMAN AIRMAN**

Arrested on Charge of Mur-
dering Sentry—Had Been Accused
of Deserting Regiment.

PARIS, Jan. 14.—A private in the
Legion stationed at Oran, Algeria, named Karl Heinz, has been arrested on the charge of killing a sentry entrusted with
guarding him. It is asserted that
he had recently been established as
a famous German almanac who
had bought down 28 French airplanes
over the past year.

He refused to deny this, saying
that he demands the prison
afforded to officers. It
is reported that he deserted the regi-
ment last week, was recaptured and
put under guard. During the
time he surprised the sentry,
stabbing him in the back. He
then fled but was recaptured.

to California

All
Sizes
2½
to 8



.50

of
nton Crepe
Twill
Georgette

esses, including
men. AFTER
CH WILL BE
HER PRICES.
ence.
(Fourth Floor.)

Golden State Route

the shortest and quickest
way to San Diego.

The famous Golden State
Limited, carrying through
sleeping, dining and observation
cars, leaves St. Louis daily,
via the Rock Island Lines.

For complete information and illus-
trated literature, call or address
L.B. BANKS, General Agent
Southern Pacific Lines
Golden State Route
TICKET OFFICE, 312 N. 6th Street
Olive 7745, Kinlock, Cont. 1356

Southern Pacific LINES

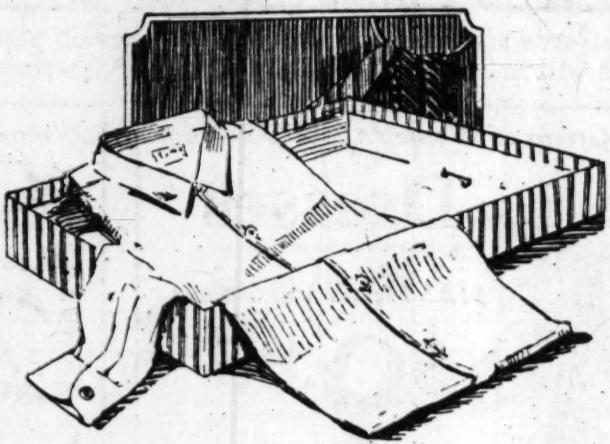
Wall Paper
4c Roll
Light and medium colored patterns for any room. Sold with cut-out border.
(Sixth Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

Tuesday—Economy Day

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled



The Semi-Annual Shirt Sale 9000 Fine Shirts at One Low Price

\$1.85

ONLY through the special co-operation of the manufacturers are we enabled to offer Shirts of this fine quality at such an astonishingly low price. Sizes 13½ to 18. They are excellently tailored and full cut of good quality fabrics including:

English Broadcloth
Burton's Irish Poplin.
Highly Mercerized Oxford
Fiber Striped Madras
Mercerized Pongee

Collar Attached
and Neckband Styles
French and Barrel Cuffs
White and Tan Solid Colors,
Attractive Striped Effects

(Main Floor.)

THRIFT AVENUE
The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Curtain Materials,

15c Yard

Fancy border scrims and all-over figured scrims, marquisette, etc. A large assortment to select from and in lengths up to 8 yards.

Women's Shoes,

\$2.95 Pair

High and low styles, including strap patterns, Oxfords and pumps.

House Slippers,

\$1.60 Pair

Women's black kid one-strap House Slippers with turn soles and low heels. All sizes.

(Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Men's and Boys' Sweaters

\$6.65

ALL WOOL

Sweaters, coat or slip over style; rope stitch or shaker

The colors are brown, Oxford and cardinal. Also popular school color combinations.

(Sporting Goods Department—Fourth Floor.)

Madeira Doilies, Dozen

Of fine quality round

thread linen, neatly hand-scalloped and with rose point edges. Measures 4 inches around.

(Square 7—Main Floor.)

Patent Shoes, Pair

CHILDREN'S and \$2.98

misses' red top heel

vamps; hand-turn or welt sewed soles. Sizes 8½ to 11½ to 2.

(Main Floor.)

Separate Garments

WOMEN'S medium 35c

weight, slightly fleecy cotton garments in assorted models to select from.

(\$ for \$1.00

(Main Floor.)

Thread Silk Hose, Pair

WOMEN'S full fash-

ioned Thread Silk \$1.95

Hose with mercerized lisle top

and soles; high spliced heel.

Have lace clock effects in a range of designs. Every pair perfect. Black only.

(Main Floor.)

Back-Bell American Alarm Clocks

\$1.08

GUARANTEED Ameri-

can Alarm Clocks with

30-hour wind. Long clear

back-bell alarm with shut-

off lever. Just \$10 to sell at this Economy Day price.

(Thrift Avenue—Clock Department—Main Floor.)

Val. Laces, 12 Yards

FINE French Valen-

cienne Laces in 55c

diamond and round meshes,

woven in scores of attractive

designs. Come in white and

ecru shades and various widths.

(Main Floor.)

Nite Lites, Box

BEST grade Candles, \$1.00

guaranteed to burn 15 hours.

Three dozen in box with glass.

(Second Floor.)

Children's Bathrobes

O Beacon cloth in

nursery designs. 85c

Come in sizes 2 to 6 years.

(Second Floor.)

Night Drawers

CHILDREN'S flannelette

drop seat and come in pink

and blue stripes. Broken sizes

2 to 6 years.

(Second Floor.)

Boys' Suits

With Two Trousers

\$8.80

Good quality flannelette

with double 85c

yoke. Come in pink and blue stripes.

(Second Floor.)

Extra-Size Gowns

WOMEN'S good 85c

quality flannelette

Gowns, cut full and have

double yoke.

(Second Floor.)

Sweater Sacques

INFANTS' knit \$1.00

Sweater Sacques in white

trimmed with pink

elastic, % lengths, piece 85c

(Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Canister Sets

FOUR-PIECE white 79c

enameled Sets, con-

sisting of flour, coffee, tea

and sugar canisters. Excep-

tional well made.

(Fifth Floor.)

Cocoa Door Mats

EXTRA quality brush 95c

Cocoa Door Mat

for porch use. 14x24-inch size.

Large-size Brush Mats pro-

pportionately low priced.

(Fifth Floor.)

Linenoleum

85c Sq. Yd.

Armstrong's Cork Lin-

eoleum, pretty

designs for

kitchens or

bathrooms. 2 yards wide.

(Sixth Floor.)

Linoleum
85c Sq. Yd.
Armstrong's Cork Lin-
eoleum, pretty
designs for
kitchens or
bathrooms. 2
yards wide.
(Sixth Floor.)

Toilet Articles

Germicidal Soap, 75c cake,

3 cakes, 50c

Squibb's Talcum Powder,

175 each, or, 3 for 50c

Elycaya Cold Cream, 25c

Gollifog Perfumes, ounce,

\$2.95

Elycaya Complexion Powder,

box, 25c

Palmolive Toilet Water, 25c

odors: rose, violet, lilac or bouquet, bottle, 55c

Quantities limited.

(Main Floor.)

Women's Bloomers

THEY are of good quality cotton taf-

feta and come in the ankle length with shirred cuffs.

Shown in black only.

(Second Floor.)

Women's Bloomers

MADE of good quality cotton taf-

feta and come in the knee length model. Black only.

Death List Numbers Five.
By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Jan. 14.—J. D. Decker, 21, firearms on the northbound Katy train which crashed into a southbound train near here last Tuesday night, died in a hospital here yesterday. He was a

ginsen and one negro passenger having been killed at the time. His home was in Smithville, Tenn.

2,000,000 Urge Griffis' Release.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—A pe-

tion bearing 2,000,000 names will be presented today to Secretary Hughes and President Coolidge asking that steps be taken to obtain the release of Hooven Griffis, now imprisoned in Germany for his part in the attempt to kidnap Grover Cleveland Bergdolt.

Uncommon Values Offered in HANAN'S Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

QUALITY SHOES for WOMEN

Fashionable Gored Colonial Pumps, with light welt soles and medium leather heels; made expressly for Hanan; in Black Calfskin or Patent Leather; also other styles at this remarkably \$7.85 low price

Attractive Strap Slippers of ingenious design; in Brown Suede or Log Cabin Suede with Brown Kid trim, turn soles, and kid covered heels; this and other styles made expressly for \$10.85 Hanan; specially priced at

Stylish One-strap Slippers, made by Hanan, with side cut-out pattern; light welt soles and leather heels; in Tan or Grey Suede with Calf \$13.35 trim, or all over Beige Suede

MEN'S HANAN SHOES

Tan Russia Calf High Shoes on our "Arcade" last; incomplete sizes; incom-
plete sizes; offered at

\$9.85

\$10.85

Convincing Sale Prices in Silk-and-Wool and Wool Hose for Men and Women

HANAN & SON

720-722 OLIVE STREET

Demand →
ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 23 years for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Rheumatism
Toothache Lumbago Neuritis Pain, Pain

Genuine

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of twelve tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Salicylic acid is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoacetylcideester of Salicylic acid



SIX HOLDUPS OF WOMEN IN WEST END IN TWO HOURS

Sedan Automobile Used by
Youthful Robbers, De-
scribed as Well-Dressed
—Little Loot Obtained.

THREE ATTEMPTS ENDED BY SCREAM

In Other Holdups Theater
Manager Reports Loss of
\$177 and Another Man
Loss of Diamond Ring.

Within two hours, women pedes-
trians in West End streets were
victims of six holdups last night,
the highwaymen being described
as well dressed youths—two or
three in number—who went about
in a sedan automobile and carried
revolvers. Their total haul was
but a few dollars.

About 6:55 p.m., the automo-
bile drew up to the curb in front
of the home of Mrs. Elizabeth
Larson, 5183 Maple avenue. Just
as Mrs. Larson stepped from the
car, youths sprang from the car,
flourished revolvers and ordered
her to take her hands out of her
pocket. She screamed and the
robbers got into the machine and fled.

Within 10 minutes Mrs. Lucy
May and Mrs. Mary Lord of 5487
Maple avenue, were stopped near
Belmont and Maple avenues. Mrs.
May fought one of the robbers and
Mrs. Lord screamed, and again the
youths fled empty handed. A third
attempt failed about five minutes
later, when the young men at
tempted to rob a negro domestic in
front of her place of employment
near Belmont and Clemens avenues.

Returning eastward, the robbers
stopped Miss Lavelle Geer of 5189
Maple avenue, who was walking on
Clarendon avenue, near Delmar
boulevard, and got a purse con-
taining \$1.80 from Mrs. Ruth Ryan
of 4165 McPherson avenue, at Mc-
Pherson avenue and Whittier
street, a purse containing 80 cents;
and from Mrs. Anna Miller of 4929
McPherson avenue, near Euclid
and McPherson avenues, a purse
containing \$15.

About the same time, a woman
described as 60 years old and feeble,
knocked at the door of the home
of William Amend of 4215
Maryland avenue and said she had
been robbed of 12 cents she carried
as fare, by two youths in
an automobile.

Other Holdups.
Highwaymen answering the
same description halted Dr. Chester
A. Poe, a Wellston physician,
in front of 4980 Parkview place,
and obtained \$7. Two men in an
automobile halted Steve Kalmann
of 2037 Adelaide avenue, as he
alighted from a street car at Flor-
issant and Adelaide avenues. Kalmann,
who is owner of the Baden
Theater, was robbed of the day's
receipts of \$177. Oscar Bohlinger
of 4511 Washington boulevard re-
ported a rober held him up in an
area way in the rear and stripped
his finger of a diamond ring valued
at \$700.

Two men jumped on either run-
ning board of the automobile driv-
ing down Maryland avenue of 4522
Delmar street, as he was driving with
Miss Valeria Rissman of 4118
Fair avenue, through Fairground
Park. Miss Rissman's screams at-
tracted other motorists, and the
robbers fled.

Book in Window as Prop Gives
Safe Robbers Easy Entrance.
Someone left a book in a window
as a prop for ventilating purposes
at the plant of the Knapp Packing
Co., 1018 Missouri avenue, Saturday
and it saved safe cracksmen
the trouble of forcing the window.
In the office the robbers knocked
the combination off the safe and
took \$500 from the cash drawer,
some time yesterday.

A safe in the office of the
International Harvester Co., 4450
Olive street, suffered the efforts
of robbers who early today knocked
the combination off the outer door,
but were unable to get the inner
door open.

A grocer with a revolver held up
Charles Neal, manager of an oil-
filling station at 1849 North Jeff-
erson avenue, at 7 a.m. today, and
got away with \$50 that was in an
open safe.

12 Autos Damaged in Garage Fire.
Thirteen automobiles were damaged
by fire which swept the garage and repair shop of Roy Moore,
at 2547 Hebert street, early today.
The automobiles belonging to pri-
vate owners, were damaged about \$1000;
the building about \$1000.
The cause of the blaze has not been
determined.



SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 7 AND 12

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Tuesday—The Second Day of the Basement Economy Store's

Remnant & Odd Lot Sale

This sale affords savings of unusual importance on personal and home needs of all kinds. Photo or mail orders will not be accepted and quantities are restricted in many instances.

A Pleasing Group of Women's Silk-and-Wool Dresses

\$12.50 to \$19.50 Values

\$9.85

You may choose from the latest, most-wanted styles in coat Dresses, panel effects, draped and sports Dresses, tailored of Poiret twills, taffetas, Canton crepes, charmeuse and sports checks.

Choice of black, navy and brown in wanted sizes.

Basement Economy Store

Women's and Misses' Regular and Extra-Size Coats

\$29.50 to \$39.50 Val.

\$23.95

These splendid Winter Coats have large fur collars and some have cuffs of opossum, Manchurian wolf, Viakta coney. Materials are Bolivias, Normandies and Granadas.

Colors are navy and brown, also black in regular and extra sizes.

Basement Economy Store

Double Eagle
Stamps Tuesday

Choice



Beginning Tuesday, a Remarkable Sale of Inlaid Linoleum

Remnants of \$1.55 and \$1.75 Grades, Square Yard . . .

This group presents an important opportunity to cover bathroom, hall and other floors with splendid quality Linoleum at unusual savings.

69c

Remnants of Axminster Carpets

\$2 Qualities \$1.69 \$3.75 Qual. \$1.98

Remnants of splendid quality Axminster Carpet in lengths of 2 to 10 yards; many pieces match.

5x10 Axminster Rugs, seconds of

\$25.00 and \$35.50 grades

27x4-inch Velvet Rugs, \$3.75 values, each, \$1.98

9x12 Axminster Rugs, seconds of \$7.00

grades \$43.50

Seamless Axminster Rugs

These serviceable Rugs are in a variety of pleasing designs in the large size and

Seconds of \$3.50 to \$5.00 grades

9x12 Congoleum Rugs—Genuine Gold Seal, each

6x9 Velvet Rugs, \$2.50 value, Fringe, each

9x12 Velvet Rugs, seconds of \$6.00 grade

each

Basement Economy Store

Parents—Profit by This Sale of Boys' 2-Pant Suits

\$6.90 \$4.77
Value

Of serviceable materials. In sports and
pleated models—all-around belt and full-
lined coat. Broken sizes from 7 to 17.

Boys' Juvenile Suits

Value 77c

The pants are of corduroy and the waists of
wash materials. In a variety of color combi-
nations. Sizes 2½ to 8.

Boys' \$3.85 Winter Overcoats. \$3.45

Men's and Young Men's Suits. \$14.95

Basement Economy Store

A Feature Group of Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats

\$27.50 to \$29.95 \$20
Values



The Sale of Women's and Misses' Low Shoes

\$1.88

Seconds of \$3,
\$4 and \$5
Grades



There are Oxford, Strap
Slippers and openwork Sandals
of satin, patent, suede
and leather in various
designs. The heels are Louis,
Cuban and low walking
styles. All sizes from 2½
to 10.

Also Children's Low
Shoes in strap and
openwork styles.

Basement Economy Store

Sale of 3000 Yards of Silks and Crepes

\$1.12

Odd Lots of
\$1.60 to \$2.25
Grades

Hundreds of yards of wanted Silks. These
are those most wanted, but not black. There are
Silk, Taffeta, Kid Silk, Printed Silks, Plain
Tub Silks, Printed Crepes, Fancy Crepes.

Radiant White, Purple, Medium

Basement Economy Store

Tuesday—In the
Sale of Un

Handmade and Imp-
ed Garments in Two
markable Groups,

\$1.45 \$1.
and

AT \$1.45—Are handmade Gov-
envelope Chemises, some to match
hand hemstitching; drawwork and
embroidery. Gowns in sizes 15,
17; Chemises in sizes 46, 48 and

AT \$1.85—Are hand-scalloped an-
embroidered Gowns and Envlope
Chemises. Gowns are with or without
the Chemises are in strap style.

An Unusual Offering of Sample Phonographs

Floor Demonstrators

\$55

Used in floor demonstrating but
guaranteed—this artistic Console is
well constructed, has a beautiful
tone and is equipped with standard
silent motor. Mahogany finish.

Upright Model

Phonographs

\$29.75

Phonographs with clear tone and
well constructed cabinet in mahogany
standard silent running motor.

Terms \$5 a Month & Deposit
Basement Economy Store

Far O

Illustration of a phonograph cabinet.

CO.

my Store's
Sale
s of all kinds. Phone
ances.eum
69cminster Rugs
Rugs are in a variety
in the large 9x12 size.
des. \$37.50Genuine Gold Seal,
unc. fringed, each. \$14.95
ds. of \$50 grade. \$29.50

Basement Economy Store

ng Men's
Overcoats

\$20

n stripes, checks, plaids
trousers to match. \$20.
cheviot overcoats
round belts and co-Caps
\$1.15
Size for men or boys;
plain or pleated
ment Economy Store0 Yards of
1 Crepes
\$1.12wanted Silks. The colors
not black. There are:Printed Canton Crepe
Underwear Jersey Crepe de Chine Jersey Silk
Radiant White Pongee Shirtings
Basement Economy Storeng of
ographsModel
graphs
9.75clear tone and well
in mahogany finish
motor.if Desired
ment Economy StoreDouble Eagle
Stamps Tuesday

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 6 AND 12

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in
Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.Largest Distributors of Merchandise
at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Fancy Silk Hose

\$2.95 to \$3.95
Values, for ... \$1.95And odd lot of women's silk hose
in fancy clocked effects of various
colors. Sizes broken. Main FloorCOMMITTEE NAMED
FOR ESSAY CONTESTScholarship Prizes in American
Chemical Society's
Competition.NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Headed
by Herbert Hoover and made up of
men and women leaders in prac-
tically every field of endeavor, a
national committee formed to act
as judges in the American Chem-
ical Society's prize essay contest
was announced today.Dr. Charles H. Mayo of the Mayo
Foundation at Rochester, Minn.,
represents the medical profession
on the committee; Frederick E.
Weyerhaeuser, the lumber field,
and Julius Rosenwald of Sears,
Roebuck & Co., Chicago, the mer-
chants of the country. Prominent
women on the committee will be
Mrs. Charles W. Gilman, president
of the General Federation of Women's
Clubs; Ida M. Tarbell and Jane
Addams. Dr. J. R. Angell, presi-
dent of Yale University, and Dr.
H. N. McCracken, president of Vassar
College, have accepted membership,
representing the nation's edu-
cators; while scientists will be rep-
resented by Dr. Robert Andrews
Millikan, physicist, who has been
the recipient of the Nobel prize;
Dr. J. C. Merriam, head of Carne-
gie Institution; Dr. George F.
Smith, past president of the Amer-
ican Chemical Society and former
provost of the University of Penn-
sylvania. Gen. J. J. Carty, chief
engineer of the American Tele-
phone and Telegraph Co.; United
States Senator Arthur Capper, who
will represent the agricultural in-
terests of the country; Robert J.
Cuddihy of the Literary Digest;
George Eastman of the Eastman
Kodak Co. and United States Sen-
ator James W. Wadsworth Jr.,
chairman of the United States Sen-
ate Committee on Military Affairs,
are also members of the committee.The prize essay contest, which
is the result of a gift of Mr. and
Mrs. Francis P. Garvan of New
York, in memory of their daughter,
Patricia, is being conducted by the
American Chemical Society. Every
high school and secondary school
student in the country is eligible to
participate. Six cash prizes are
being offered to the winners in
each state and six scholarships to
Yale or Vassar will be the awards
in the national competition among
the state winners.Each contestant may submit one
essay not to exceed 2500 words,
which must be confined to one of
the following six subjects: The Re-
lation of Chemistry to Health and
Disease, to the Enrichment of Life,
to Agriculture and Forestry, to Na-
tional Defense to the Home, to the
Development of Industries and Re-
sources of Your State. The best es-
say on each of these six subjects
in each state will be awarded \$25
in cash and six best essays will be
selected by the national committee
from among the state winners.The writers of the winning es-
says will be awarded four-year
scholarships to Yale University or
Vassar College, each scholarship
to carry with it \$500 a year in cash
in addition to tuition fees.Kill Wife and Himself.
By the Associated Press.
MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 14.—George
Edward Lewis, 55, husband of Mrs.
Margaret Jane Lewis here yesterday
and then killed himself. The cou-
ple had been separated and Lewis
had signed divorce papers, accord-
ing to the police. Lewis attempted
a reconciliation and when his wife
refused to return to him he shot
her.Fatal Rioting in Hamburg.
By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Jan. 14.—A meeting of
the organized communists of Ham-
burg was held yesterday to honor
the memory of Dr. Karl Lieb-
knecht, the Spartan leader, who
was assassinated in 1919. The
leader of the demonstration, Herr
Urbahn, was arrested. His arrest
led to rioting by the communists
and the police resorted to the use
of firearms, killing one person and
wounding two others.

One of the Season's Greatest Opportunities to Select Elegant Fur Garments Is Here Presented, Affording Milady Choice of Our Entire Stock of Furs

Offered in the January Apparel Sale in Two Very Extraordinary Groups

33½%

All Long Fur
Coats, Capes
and Wraps at
a Discount of ..

25%

All Other
Fur Pieces
Offered at
Discount of ..

When you consider that all our superb collection of Furs is offered at these exceptional savings, you get some idea of the remarkable selection afforded. An opportunity by which you should profit. The January Clearance also offers the following garments:

\$75 to \$89.50	\$145 to \$185	\$195 to \$225
Coats	Coats	Coats

\$50

\$100

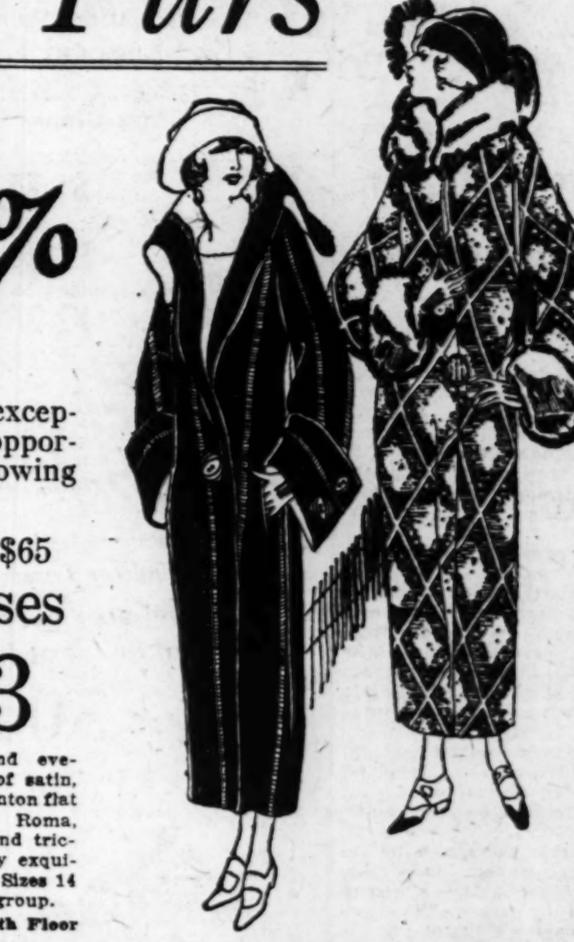
\$135

Smart Coats and
Wraps, the majority
trimmed with fur
subsidies, a wide
diversity of styles and
fabrics, every garment
splendidly tailored
and exquisitely lined.
Sizes 14 to 44.Exclusive styles in
Coats and Wraps,
trumped, tubular, side-
facing, tier, flounce
and circular modes
with squirrel, beaver,
wolf, fox, rock sable
and caracul furs used.
Sizes 14 to 44.Handsome Coats
and Wraps, many
trimmed with beaver,
mole, caracul, fox and
squirrel; every gar-
ment beautifully tail-
ored of an elegant
fabric. Approved col-
ors and sizes 14 to 44.

\$35 to \$45	\$55 to \$65
Dresses	Dresses

\$24.50

\$33

Daytime Frocks of
Canton, crepe satin,
Georgette, crepe de
chine, satin, lace tri-
cotine and Poiret twill.
Light and dark col-
ors are shown and
there are sizes 14 to
44 in lot.

Fourth Floor

A Tuesday Event That Will Delight Many Women and Misses—

A Sale of 500 Beaded Bags

Imported From Belgium and Offered at the Special Price of . . .

These very charming bags are in draw-
string style, or made with imitation shell
frame; fringed and plain pouch effects, all
beautifully beaded and nicely lined. Some
have inside mirror, and from every stand-
point this is a most unusual opportunity.Floral and conventional designs in
combinations of many colorings.

\$2.98

Main Floor

Tuesday—In the January

Sale of Undersilks

Handmade and Imported
Garments in Two Re-
markable Groups, at\$1.45 \$1.95
andAT \$1.45—Are handmade Gowns and
envelope Chemises, some to match. With
hand hemstitching, drawnwork and hand-
embroidery. Gowns in sizes 15, 16 and
17; Chemises in sizes 40, 42 and 44.At \$1.95—Are hand-scaled and hand-
embroidered Gowns and Envelope Che-
mises. Gowns are with or without sleeves
and the Chemises are in strap style.

Third Floor

An Opportunity Offering of Gas Heaters

\$19.50 Value... \$10.98



25% Off

Fireless Cookers

25% Off

Discontinued

Floor Models

20% Off

Sample Refrigera-
tors

20% Off

Well-known makes,
several sizes, including
some rear-door
models.

10 Bars of White Naphtha Soap

Made by Procter & Gamble, regular-size
bar. Limit of 10 bars to a customer. No
phone or mail orders.

Basement Gallery

Our entire line,
all in good order.

25% Off

Kitchen Cabinets

20% Off

Discontinued
samples. Seller
Cabinets, white
enamel finish.

Sellers Tables

25% Off

Sanitary, white enamel
finishes, porcelain top.

Table, 28x40

Table, 30x40

Table, 27x40

Table, 28x45

Table, 27x47½

Table, 28x50

Table, 27x52

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Table, 27x140

Famous Blends



Remember a Manhattan?

* Remember its smooth smoothness? —that's gone but Oh Henry's equally smooth. It's the proper blending of rich butter cream, caramel, crisp nuts and milk chocolate that has made Oh Henry famous.

Oh Henry!

A Fine Candy—10c Everywhere

ADVERTISEMENT

COUGHING, WEAK AND THIN AFTER FLU

Regained Flesh and Strength Quickly, and Tells How.

"I nearly died from 'flu' last October, and it left me with a terrible cough. The doctor gave me one bottle of medicine after another, but it did me no good. Went to Charlotte, N. C., and took treatment of a specialist without any particular benefit."

"I saw Milk Emulsion advertised and started using it. It helped me right from the start. I had no appetite and my stomach was in bad shape. But 12 bottles have straightened me out entirely. I eat anything without distress, my cough is gone and I have gained back my strength and flesh." —Emma Withers, Box 50, Belmont, N. C.

Don't trifle with a weak-run-down condition. If leaves you open to serious diseases. Get your strength back. Milk Emulsion costs nothing to try.

Milk Emulsion restores health, natural bowel action; it is a truly corrective medicine, doing away with all need of pills and physics. It promotes appetite and quickly puts the digestive organs in shape to assimilate food, and thus build flesh and strength. Milk Emulsion is strongly recommended to those who sickened because of a lack of skill in resisting and repairing the effects of wasting diseases. Chronic stomach trouble and constipation are prominently relieved.

This is the only solid emulsion made, and so palatable that it is eaten with a spoon like ice cream. Wonderful for weak, sickly children. No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Milk Emulsion under the guarantee: Take six bottles home with you, use it according to directions and if not satisfied with the results, your money will be promptly refunded. Price 60¢ and \$1.20 per bottle. The Milk Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Sold by druggists everywhere.

ADVERTISEMENT

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel but a healing, soothing, vegetable laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you'll find relief in Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bed time. Edwards takes them every night to keep right. Try them. 12c and 30c.

ADVERTISEMENT

FOR BURNING ECZEMA

Apply Zemo, the Antiseptic Liquid—Easy to Use.

From any druggist for 35c, or \$1.00 for large sizes. A pint of Zemo, when applied as directed, effectively removes Eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also Sores, Burns, Wounds, and Chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying. Zemo Soap, 25c—Zemo Ointment, 50c.

SAYS DENOMINATIONS NO LONGER CONFLICT

Strife Is Within, Not Among Various Branches of the Church.

Denominational differences have ceased to mean anything, the Rev. Russell Henry Stafford declared in his sermon at Pilgrim Congregational Church yesterday on "The Unity of the Faith."

The conflict between Fundamentalism and Modernism, the Rev. Mr. Stafford said, is "not among the denominations, but within them; not Congregationalists, for instance, against Baptists, but Congregationalist against Congregationalist and Baptist against Baptist."

"It is true," he said, "that the threat of denominational disintegration today carries with it at least a faint promise of a more sincere and significant realignment of Protestant forces tomorrow. But that this realignment should come by the dark way of war, rather than through amicable adjustment, is an unmitigated possibility."

Fundamentalists Started It.

"The contest between the self-styled Fundamentalists and the great body of sound and scholarly Protestant opinion, the Fundamentalists are precipitating; and the press is featuring it even more conspicuously than the situation warrants."

"It is a twentieth century version of the perennial antagonism between priesthood on the one hand, with its thoughtless conservatism and love of old shibboleths, and those of us, on the other hand, the free prophetic spirit, grounding its ever-enlarging vision of the truth of God upon an immediate mystical apprehension of his revelations to the hearkening soul. Perhaps I am prejudiced by my avowed association with the element labeled 'Modernist' by its opponents, but I cannot raise the conviction that the attack by the Fundamentalists now upon those liberal men who are loyal to Christ as they know him, is but the attack upon Jesus and his disciples by the Pharisees and Sadducees."

Schemes for organic church unity are still being advocated, he said, but if this means uniformity of church organization, it is comparatively unimportant, and if it means uniformity of worship, it is undesirable. If it means uniformity of creed, the question still remains what the creeds mean.

Unity, Not Uniformity.

"The true solution of the problem of unity must manifest the unity of the faith." This is said to be found not by promoting uniformity on the surface, but by acknowledging unanimity in the depths." He cited the practical co-working attained through the Church Federation and the Federal Council of Churches, and said that the Congregational church had an unusual opportunity to promote these federative movements, because it is recognized as a church that once and characteristically evangelical and liberal."

The great hope of calm after contest, of gentleness after abuse, is the better all we care for one another may be. The things that divide us, All we have to do, in order to demonstrate the unity of the faith, is to stop to consider, and remember whose children we are; hold out tongues from blame, give our hands in generous fellowship, and recognize and proclaim loyalty to all our brother-Christians.

Let the controversialists storm, and the newspapers imagine vain things. We know that the faith is one, and we propose to assert that unity in the face of all divisive contention."

FAMILY OF SIX KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

Machine Thrown Against Semaphore Post and Then Is Struck by Locomotive a Second Time.

BICKNELL, Ind., Jan. 14.—A family of six persons was killed when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Chicago and Alton Illinois train at a crossing near here yesterday. The machine was thrown thirty feet against a semaphore post and was hit a second time and carried fifty feet farther before the train was stopped.

The dead: Claude Whittenmeyer, 34; Mrs. Lulu Vanmeter Whittenmeyer, 18; Mady Whittenmeyer, 8; Lorene Whittenmeyer, 4; Charles David Whittenmeyer, 3.

A passenger and a freight train were approaching the crossing at the same time, according to witnesses. Whittenmeyer, who was driving the car, waited for the freight to pass, and then started his machine across the track, apparently failing to notice the passenger train.

The dead: Claude Whittenmeyer, 34; Mrs. Lulu Vanmeter Whittenmeyer, 18; Mady Whittenmeyer, 8; Lorene Whittenmeyer, 4; Charles David Whittenmeyer, 3.

Chicago Doctor Forced to Attend One of Five Robbers.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—Dr. S. J. Ellner, when aroused from his sleep yesterday, was forced at the point of a revolver to dress the gunshot wounds of one of five men who stood at his doorway.

Police believe the men were those who on Saturday held up the Chicago Park State Bank, shot the cashier and escaped with about \$200, wounding a drug clerk and a boy who attempted to stop them.

DRESSES WOUND BEFORE PISTOL

Chicago Doctor Forced to Attend One of Five Robbers.

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Police believe the men were those who on Saturday held up the Chicago Park State Bank, shot the cashier and escaped with about \$200, wounding a drug clerk and a boy who attempted to stop them.

Break SHUFFY COLDS with antiseptic MENTHOLATUM Relieves head congestion Apply as directed

To get WORK that will be PROFITABLE and PLEASING, go to the office of the POST-DISPATCH, ST. LOUIS, MO.

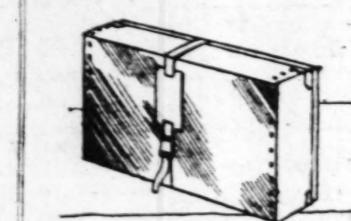
ADVERTISEMENT

Scruge's-Vandervoort-Barney

The Daily POST-DISPATCH alone has MORE City Circulation than the morning and one other evening newspaper COMBINED

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth



**January Sale of
200 Vandervoort
Fiber Laundry Boxes**

In Three Special
Price Groups

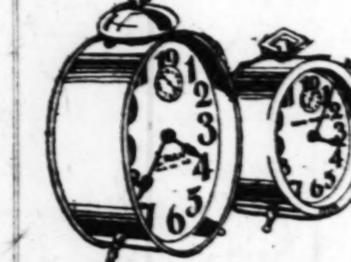
No. 1 size, regular price \$2.25:
Sale \$1.75
No. 2 size, regular price \$2.75:
Sale \$2.00
No. 3 size, regular price \$3.25:
Sale \$2.25

All Cases are made of hard fiber with metal reinforced corners; have name plate and strap. Luggage Shop—Basement.

P. S.—Vandervoort
Wardrobe Trunk, special
at \$31.75.

Special for Tuesday
Delicious Covered
Chocolate Caramels
At Per LB. 30c

Candy Shop—First Floor.



**January Sale of
200 Top-Bell
Alarm Clocks**

\$1.35 Each

Made with heavy metal base, 4-inch white dial, Arabic numerals, plain glass; alarm will ring continuously.

Cutter Shop—First Floor.

P. S.—200 Back-Alarm
Clocks specially priced at
\$1.75 each.

**January Pre-Inventory Sale of
800 Pairs Women's Footwear**

**\$1.00
Pair**



Your Choice
at

Narrow Widths—B, A, Double
A and Triple A Widths Only

Some of the very best makes of Shoes are included in this sale! All of them were formerly from our higher-priced stock.

We are selling them at this great saving in order to make room for our new Spring Footwear.

Included in the sale are Oxfords, Pumps, Strap Slippers—in leathers of gunmetal, brown kid and patent.

Some have hand-turned soles with French heels—others have low walking heels.

Basement Shoe Shop.

White Petticoats
Regular Price \$2.98, Sale Price \$1

Trimmed with Val lace, embroidery insertion and Val lace.

Lingerie Shop—Third Floor.

Nightgowns
\$1

Of satin, silk, in pink, peach and orchid, have fancy hemming.

Lingerie Shop—Third Floor.

**Flannelette
Nightgowns**
Special
at \$1

Come in pink and blue stripes, trimmings.

Muslin Underwear Shop—Third Floor.

**January Pre-Inventory
Sale in the**

**Art Needle-
work Shop**

Glass Towels, stamped for embroidery. Bridge Covers, stamped for embroidery, with tapes to tie. Dress Slips, stamped for embroidery.

Night Dresses, stamped for embroidery—hemstitched neck and sleeves.

Art Needlework Shop—Second Floor.

Scruge's
The Store for
Lowest Price

Our immense stock ex-
to the smoke from the worst
in many years, and from fi-
ment flooded from seepage
where were housed many o-
stockrooms, having to be clo-
on us the sacrifice of huge lo-

The Store
Saint Louisans expect of
our announcements of Su-
sale of this merchandise
thousands of eager buyers
anticipating tremendous
Through out
the length and
breadth of the
city and out into
its vast shop-
ping territory.
one topic to-
night will be the
extreme bar-
gains here.

**Mercha-
Smoke**

**New
Merchandise**

At the time of the
fire we were making
preparations for our
Big Annual January
Sale, and were in
readiness to an-
nounce same.

All of this special
merchandise will also
be offered at this time
at the very low prices
intended for the sale.

You Will F

**On the Second Fl
in the Main Stor**

Women's and Misses' Co
Women's and Misses' Dr
Women's and Misses' S
Fur Coats, Chokers, Jacq
Blouses, Sweaters, Knitted
Millinery, Veils
Misses' and Girls' Ha

First Floor

Main Store

Silks and Velvets

Dress Goods

Wash Goods

Linings Linens

Laces Embroideries

Handkerchiefs Gloves

Neckwear

Hosiery

Knit Underwear

Silk Underwear

Tulle Articles

Drags Nations

Outlays, Silks

Velvet, Brocade, Satin

Almond, Rings

Bands, Buttons

Brooches, Pin

Pre-Inventory Sale of

Laces

Imitation Irish
Crochet Laces

Pre-Inventory Price, Yd.

15c

Sales

Ninth to Tenth

Pettscoats
price \$2.98, \$1
with Val. lace, em-
broidered Val. edge
Shop—Third Floor.Ghrtowns
\$1
ook in flesh, peach
and brier stitching.
Shop—Third Floor.annelette
ghrtowns
\$1pink and blue stripes.
front and back, braid.
Underwear Shop—
Third Floor.Pre-Inventory
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work Shopels, stamped for
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tapes to tie be-
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em-
stitched neck and

silk

dewwork Shop—
Second Floor.Mah
g SetsPrice \$35.00,
le Price

8.75

yle; fancy box; ex-
cles and counters.
at this price.

hop—First Floor.

ee our special

75—a wonderful

\$248,075.27

is being divided among
Mercantile Savers

Nearly a quarter of a million dollars is the amount of interest Mercantile savings accounts earned during the past 6 months. Last July we credited \$259,577.54, making a total of \$487,652.81 for the year of 1923.

\$248,075.27 is the largest amount we have ever credited for any 6-month period, and no doubt we shall credit a larger amount next July.

Be a Mercantile Saver—it pays.

Savings Department

Mercantile Trust Company
Eighth and Locust — To St. Charles
SAINT LOUIS

The Farmer and the Railroads

THIS is the second of a series of articles addressed to farmers in which it is our purpose to discuss candidly the transportation situation in America today. In the first article it was shown how the building of the railroads made possible the growth and development of the agricultural industry of the Middle West. The value of railway properties required in the production of an adequate transportation service is the subject of this article.

In the beginning, railroad building was one of the greatest "gambles" on the face of the earth. Those pioneers who pushed steel rails and pulled "Iron Horses" into virgin wilderness took long chances and expected large rewards if they won. Farmers and townsmen offered every inducement to prospective railway builders. Men were elected to state legislatures and to congress, instructed to vote land grants to those who would risk their work and money and frequently their life in the construction of new railroads. It should be remembered, however, that lands granted to railroad builders almost invariably were worthless without the railroads and it was in the hope that the building of railroads would enhance the value of other lands that grants were literally forced on the builders. Then, eventually, it became popular to attack the railroads on this and other grounds. The attacks were repeated until congress yielded to insistent demands and enacted the Valuation Act, ten years ago.

That law was a result of continued declarations that railroad securities were inflated. It was said that investigation would prove those assertions. The contrary has been true, however. The Act cost the railroads and the taxpayers approximately ten times as much as it was said it would cost and the result has been that the Interstate Commerce Commission, when faced with the necessity of arriving at a valuation for rate-making purposes, declared that, based on the work accomplished up to that time, and on the best other information available, the value in 1920 was \$18,900,000,000. Since that time more than \$2,000,000,000 of additional new capital has been put into the railway properties and this figure represents more than the total par value of all outstanding railroad securities, stocks and bonds.

Having failed in their efforts to prove that the railroads are staggering under a burden of inflated values and "watered" stocks, the same type of men who strangled the railroads with unnecessary regulatory legislation now propose to declare the real value of railroads to be quoted values of railway securities which have been forced down largely as a result of the activities of railroad antagonists.

Let us apply this line of reasoning to agriculture. Suppose the actual value of a Corn Belt farm today, based on 1913 values, to be about \$12,000, or 30 per cent more than the value in 1910. Suppose further, that during the last ten years, due to rising production costs and limited earnings, the "paper" value of that farm, based on its net earning power, had decreased approximately one-half. Based on war-time and anti-war values, that farm would be worth a great deal more than in 1913. According to government statistics such an average farm is actually worth \$18,000. How many farmers would be willing to have the government fix the price of farm products, using as a basis, the depreciated "paper" value of half the actual value of 1913?

The Interstate Commerce Commission has tentatively fixed the value of the railroads—using 1913 values as a basis—at \$18,900,000,000. Since then new capital put into railway properties bring the total to approximately \$21,000,000,000. The quoted or "paper" value of all railway securities is about half that amount. Yet that valuation was arrived at without considering either the par value or the market value of outstanding securities. Is there anything fair or square in the proposal of some men to arbitrarily declare that depreciated figure to be the value of railway properties? (Especially when, based on replacement values at present day prices, the total value probably would be about \$30,000,000,000.)

And it should be remembered that, even on the basis of the tentative valuation arrived at by the government for rate-making purposes, the railroads have failed by nearly two billion dollars to earn even the 5% per cent Congress has said would be a fair return on the money invested in the production of railway transportation service.

I solicit your co-operation and suggestions.

M. M. Peary
President,
MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY.

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station
K S D
546 Meters

Daylight broadcasting at
8:40, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45
Market quotations and news bulletins
of interest to the Middle
West, from the
Market News Service U. S.
Dept. of Agriculture and
principal exchanges.

Monday—8:30 P. M.

Vocal and instrumental spe-
cialties; orchestra and organ
music broadcast direct from
the Grand Central Theater.

Program

a—Overture—Slavonic Rhapsody—Friedmann
Gens Rodriguez Conducting
Orchestra
b—Musical setting for the News
c—Organ solo, "Love You," introducing
"When You're Away." Played by
Art Lee, U. S.
d—Musical setting for the feature
picture: Egyptian Ballet No. 1.
e—Overture—Liszt's "Turkish
Ottomane".....Cui
Scheherazade.....Rimsky-Korsakow
Arabian Nights.....Mildenberg
Song of India.....Rimsky-Korsakow
In Cleopatra's Barge.....Oehmmer
Ongles of the Spirits.....Rimsky-Korsakow
Melodie Arabes.....Glazunow
Salammbô.....Arensky
Dance from "Quid".....Goldmark
Dance of the Bayaderes.....Goldmark
Procession of the Sardis.....Ippolito
Moorish Dance.....Nicole
Magio Pachet.....Godode
Dance of the Demons.....Rubner
Sigurd Jorsafar.....Grieg
"Natoma" Selection.....Herbert
e—Musical setting for the comedy
Just Hot.....Signorilli
Sittin' in a Corner.....Kahn
Love is Just a Flower.....Lyman
Every Night I Cry Myself to Sleep Over It.....Johnson
Already.....Bud DeSylva
Linger Awhile.....Rose
I'm Sitting Pretty.....Davis
I've Got a Song for Sally.....Nelson

Tuesday—8:00 P. M.

Special program to be announced.

**DR. SPIES GIVES \$10,000
BOND ON MURDER CHARGE**

Dennis indicted in connection with death of Miss Burkhardt surrenders.

Dr. Charles W. A. Spies, a dentist, of 616 Bates street, surrendered at Clayton courthouse at noon today and gave \$10,000 bond for appearance to answer an indictment of first degree murder in the death of Miss Vera Burkhardt, 21-year-old school teacher whose body was found on a St. Louis County road, May 7, 1921.

His trial was set by Circuit Judge Wurden for March 24. It was explained that his release on bond was made despite the first degree murder ruling against bail because there was no clear-cut presumption of guilt in the case.

Dr. Spies declined to discuss the indictment with reporters. His bond was signed by Fred Engelhorn, a decorator, of 7111 South Broadway, and Dr. Walter Eckhardt of 2209 North Nineteenth street.

CUT IN AUTO INSURANCE

Rates to Be Estimated by Cities in Future

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—An average reduction of six per cent in automobile insurance rates went into effect yesterday through rate revisions made by the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters.

The scope of policies was extended to include accidents occurring while the owner is not driving. It was announced also that hereafter rates would be estimated by cities instead of by the average of a group of cities. Lowering of accident rates in any city thus will result in the lowering of that city's rates.

New Assistant Circuit Attorney.
Claude O. Pearcey, an attorney, with offices in the Federal Reserve Bank Building, has been appointed Assistant Circuit Attorney to succeed Thomas Stanton, who resigned because of ill health. Pearcey will represent the State at preliminary hearings in Division No. 1 of the Court of Criminal Correction. Pearcey was an unsuccessful candidate for Circuit Judge at the 1920 and 1922 primaries.

Smart models in checks, plaid, satins, cantons and flannels—sizes for women and misses. Rare bargains.

SECOND FLOOR.



Scientific Throat Protection

When dissolved in the mouth Formamint releases a harmless bactericide that, combining with the mouth fluid, forms a protective film in which germs lodge and destroy them before they can cause trouble. All druggists.

Formamint

GERM-KILLING THROAT TABLETS

To avoid infection, dissolve a Formamint tablet in the mouth every one or two hours.

THIRD FLOOR.

CHILE LISTENS IN ON NEW YORK

WEAF Concert Heard 7000 Feet Up on Slopes of the Andes.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 14.—Raven Hart, telegraph superintendent of the Trans-Andine Railway, who has a radio set installed at his

headquarters at Los Andes village, 50 miles north of Santiago, Chile, at an altitude of 7000 feet on the Chilean slopes of the Andes, announces that on the night of Dec. 31 he heard a musical program broadcast by the WEAF station in New York City.

Santiago is about 5500 miles from New York.

DOMESTIC LUMP

COAL \$5.25 PER TON

Genuine "White Ash Mt. Olive" District, ALL LUMP, \$5.75

Excellent Quality—Hand-Picked—Packed Clean—Immediate Delivery

3133 Adams St. at R. R. Yds.

PEOPLE'S COAL CO., BOMONT 3540-3541

Two Trucks of Whisky Stolen, and Pierce Co. bound and Newark, N. J. Jan. 14.—Eight negro watchmen and ten men early today broke into with two trucks into the warehouse of the Pierce, Butler whisky.

MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1924

and Pierce Co. bound and Newark, N. J. Jan. 14.—Eight negro watchmen and ten men early today broke into with two trucks into the warehouse of the Pierce, Butler whisky.

SUITS OR OVERCOATS

Have Your Suit or Overcoat Chemically Cleaned and Pressed by a licensed Cleaner and Dyer for 50c

We are not connected with any association or combination of Cleaners and Dyers.

North End Cleaning & Dyeing Co.

(Licensed Cleaners and Dyers)

HARRY C. GALLER, JR., President

2606 E. Grand Boulevard

We operate our own plant.

AUTO SERVICE

Garrett 88

Out They

16 Special Bargains for

That merit immediate investigation comparison with any values Louis. Come and see them, of a saving far greater than you elsewhere.

Men's All-Wool Worsted Suits \$1

Sizes Up to 48 Stout. Pure woolen in gray, blue and brown shades stripes, checkered and solid colors. Conservatively three-button models. Well made. Sizes up to 48 stout. Money-Saving Basement.

Long-Pant Graduation Suits \$1

and Suits for Young Men. Woolen tweeds, cashmere and Scotch. In sport, Norfolk and single-breasted. Newly tailored and perfectly fitted. Sizes 32 to 36 chest. Money-Saving Basement.

Men's Heavy \$3.50 Pants

Worsted and Cashmere. Worn in conservative styles patterns and stripes. Many colors. Buttons stand out wear. All sizes from 30 to 48 chest. Money-Saving Basement.

Boys' \$7.50 Two-Pant Suits

Sizes 6 to 16 Years. Woolen cashmere and Scotch in dark shades and brown mixtures. Coat belted and belt styles. Knicker coats full. Colors in all sizes from 6 to 16 years.

Boys' \$15 School Overcoats

Sizes 9 to 16 Years. Warm, heavy overcoats in dark solid colors and attractive mixtures. Full-bodied styles of full lining and large collars. Full-length models. Sizes from 9 to 16 years.

Boys' \$13.50 Mackinaws

Sizes 6 to 17 Years. Warm, macuin cloth in brightly colored check, plaids and overalls. Full-bodied with full belts and wide cuffs. Sizes from 6 to 17 years.

WE CLOTHING COMP.

N. W. COR. 8TH AND WAS.

The Chickasaw

NEW NON-STOP TRAIN TO Memphis

LATEST DEPARTURE EARLIEST ARRIVAL FASTEST TIME

Lv. St. Louis 11:22 p. m.
Lv. St. Louis 12:01 a. m.
Ar. Memphis 7:47 a. m.

Open-section Pullman, lounge-car, chair car, coaches. Through sleeping section drawing-room Pullman to New Orleans connecting with No. 3.

Earlier Departure The Seminole

The Seminole No. 203 now leaves St. Louis 9:32 p. m. instead of 10:35 p. m.

For reservations, tickets and information, call City Ticket Office, 224 N. Broadway.
Phone: Oliver 2825, and Kline 2213.

Union Station Ticket Office
18th and Market Sts., Phone Main 4750.

R. D. McCallum, Agent responsible for Illinois Central R. R., Illinois Central Station, 909 Main St., St. Louis, Mo.

Illinois Central

Garland's
St. Louis' Largest Women's Specialty Shop

Semi-Annual Clearance Sales

CONFIDENCE in Garland values brought hundreds and hundreds of St. Louis women and misses into our store today to share in the munificent offerings provided by this noteworthy Clearance Sale. Confidence will bring you or your neighbor here Tuesday to share in the liberal savings featured in every section.

Clearance of Coats

EXTRA! SUITS \$39.00

\$39.50 to \$89.50 Suits

In self and fur trimmed styles of twill, velvety, mixtures, cordine and marline.
THIRD FLOOR.

Clearance of Dresses

EXTRA! DRESSES \$10.95

\$10.95 to \$19.95

Smart models in checks, plaid, satins, cantons and flannels—sizes for women and misses. Rare bargains.
SECOND FLOOR.

FUR CLEARANCE

Caracul Jacquettes \$64.00

\$127.50 Eastern mink Coat, Clearance Price.

\$110 black caracul Jacquettes with chinchilla squirrel collars.

\$125 fox-trimmed caracul Jacquettes of wonderful quality.

Muskrat Sport Coats \$88.00

Up to \$149.50 muskrat Sport Coats, in forty-inch length, fine skins, seal trimmed.

All Mink Capes Drastically Reduced!

\$295 Mink Capes, new \$228.50 \$295 Natural Mink Capes \$228.50

\$295 Jap Mink Capes \$198.50 \$29

and Pierce Co., bound and gagged the negro watchman and secured two truckloads of whisky.

VERCOATS
at Chem...
er for...
association or combination of
Dyers.
ing & Dyeing Co.
R. J. H. President.
our own plant.
ERVICE

Central 5750.



Out They Go

Special Bargains for Tuesday

16

That merit immediate investigation and full comparison with any values offered in St. Louis. Come and see them. Assure yourself of a saving far greater than you could expect elsewhere.

Men's All-Wool Worsted Suits \$14.84
Serge Up to 48 Strut.
Pure worsteds in gray blue and brown
check stripes and all-wool serge in solid
blue and gray. Comfortable fitting
models. Sizes up to 48 struts.
Money-Saving Basement at

Long-Pant Graduation Suits \$12.84
Suits for Young Men
Wool tweeds, cashmere and mohair in
soft, Norfolk and sheath-breasted models.
Natty tailored and perfect fitting. Just the
style for the young man. Sizes 36 to 40.
Money-Saving Basement at

Men's Heavy \$3.50 Pants \$1.88
Worsted and Cashmere
Worsted in conservative stripe patterns and
heavy cashmere in neat textures. Strongly
revised to stand hard wear. All sizes from 28 to
48 weight. Money-Saving Basement at

Boys' \$7.50 Two-Pant Suits \$4.79
Sizes 6 to 16 years.
Woolen cashmere and Scotch in dark gray
and brown mixtures. Coats in belted and pleated
styles. Knicker cut full and roomy. Come
in all sizes from 6 to 16 years.

Boys' \$15 School Overcoats \$8.45
Sizes 9 to 16 years.
Warm, heavy overcoatings in dark solid colors
and attractive mixtures. Fully belted styles with
full linings and large collars. Full-length mod-
els. Sizes from 9 to 16 years.

Boys' \$13.50 Mackinaws \$6.95
Sizes 6 to 17 years.
Warm macinaw cloth in brightly colored
checks, plaids and overplaid. Fashioned with
collar and belt and envelope pockets. Sizes
from 6 to 17 years.

WEIL
CLOTHING COMPANY
N. W. COR. 8TH AND WASHINGTON



The Chickasaw
NEW NON-STOP TRAIN TO
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Latest Departure
Earliest Arrival
Fastest Time

Lv. St. Louis 11:22 p.m.
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Open-section Pullman, lounge-car,
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City Ticket Office, 324 N. Broadway
Passenger Building, St. Louis, Mo., and
Kinney, Central 2-711.

Union Station Ticket Office
18th and Market Sts., Phone Main 4760

Address mail inquiries to
P. D. Miller, Passenger Agent
Illinois Central R. R., 916 Flavel Building,
408 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

Reduced!
Link Capes \$488.50
Link Capes \$488.50



Illinois Central

FEDERALS MOVING UPON VERA CRUZ TAKE TEHUACAN

Rebel Evacuate Town as
Martinez Approaches,
While Obregonista Caval-
ry Suffers Reverse.

FIRST AMERICAN AIRPLANES ARRIVE

Machines Being Assembled
and Tested at Irapuato
for Attack on Rebels
Holding Guadalajara.

By the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, Jan. 14.—The
occupation by Federal forces of the
town of Tehuacan, State of Puebla,
has been officially confirmed.
Forces under Gen. Eugenio Marti-
nez entered the town at 7 o'clock
Saturday evening without firing a
single shot. The rebels hurriedly
withdrew toward Esperanza.

An official bulletin issued at the
War Department contains the fol-
lowing report received from Gen.
Martinez, dated Toluquilla:
"At 7 o'clock Saturday evening about 7
o'clock without firing a single shot.
The enemy hurriedly retired toward
Esperanza. The cavalry com-
manded by Gen. Almazan, which
advanced on my left flank, clashed
with the enemy at Hacienda del
Carmen and along the railway be-
tween Tehuacan and Esperanza
about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.
I ordered Gen. Almazan to with-
draw to Carnero during the night,
considering it improper to pursue
the enemy. During the difficult
operations I have sent a telegram
to Gen. Almazan for a confer-
ence and to render a detailed re-
port of the operations he carried on.

"Three trains occupied entirely
by women left yesterday for
Oaxaca. I was informed by the
station master at 9 o'clock this
morning that he had been told by the
train dispatcher at Oaxaca that
the town was being attacked. Half
an hour later he reported that the
Government palace was being
assaulted and also that all the
white employees were abandoning
their posts. I am making an effort
to obtain details concerning the
happenings at Oaxaca."

Tehuacan is southeast of Mexico
City 125 miles. Its population in
1900 was 7100.

Three Rebel Boats Off Tampico
Waiting for Arms Shipment.

By the Associated Press.
TAMPICO, Jan. 14.—Three rebel
gunboats are cruising off Tampico.
They are the gunboat Agua Prieta, a 100-ton steamer from Coahuila
and G-3. The transports are said

It is not believed here that the
vessels will venture into Tampico
harbor, as the port is heavily pro-
tected with batteries at the mouth
of the Panteon River. Machine
guns have been placed on various
piers to prevent the landing of
rebels. It is said the vessels are
awaiting the arrival of the Mexican
steamer Montezuma, which has a
cargo of arms and ammunition for
the Mexican Government, bought
in New Orleans from the United
States Government.

Commercial activities in Tampico
are going on unhindered.

Obregon Unable to Send Away Reb-
el Congressmen.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 14. (By radio
via the Fort Worth Star-Telegram,
by the Associated Press)—Irapuato
specialists quote President Obregon
as declaring it is not within
his authority to grant Congressmen
favoring the De la Huerta revolt
five days in which to join the Huertistas,
as requested by the Mexico City
Labor Syndicate. The Presi-
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**TOMB HID CARELESS
WORK 3000 YEARS**

Carpenters Bruised and Scratched Side of One of Tutankhamen's Shrines.

By the Associated Press.
LUXOR, Egypt, Jan. 14.—The newspaper correspondents today paid the usual fortnightly visit allowed them to the tomb of Tutankhamen, and spent a half hour examining the remarkable joinery of the Pharaoh's gigantic sepulchre as far as Howard Carter's work of dismantling the structure has revealed the various caskets.

Carter was perched on the elaborate scaffolding which has been erected about the canopy, busily planning the next steps. He drew the attention of the correspondents to the many evidences of hasty or careless work on the part of the joiners or undertakers of centuries ago by the light of smoky lamps. Assembled the four shrines above the great crystalline sarcophagus containing Tutankhamen's mummy.

On the golden entablature of the second shrine, the lintel above the doors and below the curvature of the cornices are marks left by the copper chisels or levers of the ancient carpenters as they eased the lintel into place, and at the corners are bruised in the golden gesso—plaster on wood—made by the hammer of some workman who heedlessly battered the side of the shrine into position.

Here and there are scratches, while in the ancient gilding are clearly visible the foreman's indication marks in hieroglyphics, exactly the same as a modern foreman scrawls in pencil directions for the guidance of the workmen on the commonest part of a frame house. Elsewhere on different sections of the shrines are hieroglyphics in black to show their positions in relation to one another.

One of these symbols is the hieroglyphic meaning "good or beautiful" and it is curious to see how the workman who wielded the paint brush has added on one panel on his own account the symbol for "God."

Between the various shrines still lies the litter of chips left by the joiners who, as they watched the servants of the royal necropolis shoveling the stones down the shaft of the dead monarch's tomb, can scarcely have imagined that the evidences of their irreverent carelessness would ever come to light.

How Fabric Is Held Together.

The whole fabric of the shrines, each of which consists of 23 different sections, is held together by a series of tongues fitting into slots. What makes the work of dismantling the caskets so arduous is that in many cases these tongues are plied into the slots by wooden pegs driven through the gesso. Men, however, the slackness of the royal joiners has contributed to facilitate the excavators' task, for sometimes these pins have not been used, so that leverage applied to a beam or panel raises it without great trouble.

Each of the four shrines consists of 23 parts, so it will be seen that Carter has to handle without damage not less than 92 sections before he can reach the sarcophagus to raise the lid and penetrate the last secret of the royal sepulchre. The shrines are of the same design, but differs in decoration.

It is practically impossible to handle the brittle gesso without detaching parts of it, but this damage is inevitable in the circumstances, and Carter thinks it will be possible to make it good by regilding.

Portions of Gesso Detached.

Great portions of the gesso on the interior of the outer canopy have become detached, notably about three broad black lines of resin, which have shrunk, inclosing as in a frame the lines of hieroglyphics, and Carter is considering deliberately detaching the looser portions before the panels are removed to the laboratory, restoring them to position later. He had the idea of employing a steam jet to cement the slabs of gesso back into place, but had to abandon the notion owing to the difficulty of installing the necessary apparatus.



Wearisome coughing—

need not be endured long. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey will stop it quickly by clearing away the heavy phlegm and reducing inflammation in your chest and throat. It combines just such medications with the soothing pine-tar honey that generations have relied upon to break up coughs. Keep Dr. Bell's on hand for all the family.

All drugs are sure to get the genuine.

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey

**Double Eagle
Stamps Tuesday**

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 6 AND 7

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Men's Neckwear

\$1 Value, Special... 50c

Attractive silk-and-wool Neckwear, many patterns and colors—all with slip-easy band.

Main Floor

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART TWO. CAPTURED GERMAN AND NEW POST OF BIG DEMAND IN

Review of Bills in Congress by
and Representatives Rev
Gestures to the Folks Ba

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Missouri's Senators and Representatives are now about to see what Congress in committees and as a whole will do to their pet measures. Most of the bills and resolutions which they have been working on since the election or which they signed after defeat in previous Congresses, have been duly filed, printed and referred to committees. Those which are introduced from now on, will, in most instances, be the result of changing circumstances or the happy thought of the moment.

Many of the Missouri measures are mere gestures, meant for the onlookers "back home." Those who introduce them are not enthusiastic and will say confidentially that they do not expect them to get serious consideration.

In the case of one proposed constitutional amendment, the representative who introduced the resolution could not explain a clause and called in his secretary for the elucidation. The secretary was almost as nonplussed as the representative.

Activities of Senator Reed.

Senator Reed has been communicating between Missouri and Washington, but he has found time to introduce various measures. He has received much publicity from his joint resolution calling for a special committee of five to investigate alleged propaganda for defeat of the bonus, acceptance of the Mellon tax plan and support of the World Court and the League of Nations.

Reed has also introduced a \$12,000,000 bill for completion of a authorized improvement of the Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio rivers, which was framed by Cleveland A. Newton, a Republican, of St. Louis, who introduced it in the Senate. The linking of Reed's name with Newton's in this connection shows the nonpartisan character in the fight for cheaper transportation.

In addition, Reed has introduced \$8 pension and relief bills, together with five bills calling for appropriations for public buildings at Caruthersville, Farmington, Fredericksburg, Lamar and West Plains.

Spencer Comes Into Prominence.

Senator Spencer has come into prominence as chairman of the Privileges and Elections Committee, which will investigate the election of Earle B. Mayfield, Democratic Senator from Texas. Spencer's resolution reads that the committee shall investigate not only excessive expenditures, but also "unlawful practices" and the intimidation of voters."

This phrase permits investigation of the influence of the Ku Klux Klan in the senatorial race.

As a former chairman of the Indian Affairs Committee, the junior Senator has introduced 20 Indian bills. He is behind Senator Reed in pension bills, having introduced only 49.

Members of House Active.

If the number of bills a Congressman introduces is any index of his value to his constituency, Missouri is well represented in the House. Unfortunately, unfortunately, only a small percentage of the bills presented by Missouri's members will get farther than the committee. They have asked for

private bills.

Dyer Bill.

His bill provides additional funds for the general government.

China.

He is introducing a bill to prohibit Chinese immigration.

Indian Affairs.

The more bills they have, the more active they are.

Retaliatory Land Law by Japan Likely.

The act that would bar Americans from ownership rights being considered.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Jan. 14.—Japan's answer to the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court upholding the California alien land law will be, if the Japanese press is correct in its surmise, the enactment of a new land-ownership law of a reciprocal nature, granting the right to own land to individual foreigners except those whose governments deny the same rights to Japanese.

According to the Japanese papers, the contemplated law may make a distinction between the various states of a nation; for instance, barring Californians from holding lands, but not New Yorkers.

The vernacular press credits the Cabinet with the intention of passing such an act shortly. The new act will probably be the one passed by the Diet in 1919, but never put into effect. The 1919 measure provided for alien ownership of land, but contained no distinction between citizens, states or groups. However, it was not put into operation, since none own land in Japan at present.

The papers say the land will be

Winter Suits and Overcoats

Offering \$40, \$45 and \$48 Values at

\$33
Clearance of \$50 to \$60

Suits and Overcoats

\$28

The Suits
—are in favored styles—tailored of plain blue serge, fancy dark cassimeres, fancy worsteds, fancy unfinished worsteds and fancy dark cheviots.

The Overcoats
—afford wide choice for selection—including belted-around models, half-belted styles and box-back Overcoats of rug-back and two-tone coatings.

Clearance of \$35 and \$38

Suits and Overcoats
\$44

This sale provides men and young men an excellent opportunity to secure good, serviceable clothing at a very moderate price. Choose from these groups—

The Suits
—are well made of worsteds, cassimeres, cheviots and tweeds in a wide variety of attractive patterns. The savings suggest anticipating future needs.

The Overcoats
—are splendidly tailored of fancy wools, fine velvets, finished cassimere, and imported cheviot in nubby patterns and colorings. Many have two pairs of trousers.

All of Our Highest Quality Suits and Overcoats—Including "Society Brand" Clothes and "Burberry" Overcoats

—are reduced in price for immediate clearance in the January Sale. This opportunity will be especially appreciated by men who are acquainted with the superior makes of clothing which are sold only here in St. Louis.

Second Floor

Tuesday—The Second Day of Our Annual January Sale of Boys'

Sample Wash Suits

\$2.95 to \$4.95
Values for ...
\$2 10



So extremely large and varied were original assortments that Tuesday will find the selection almost as remarkable as it was on the first day of the sale. All Suits are samples of very well-known makes and the values are so exceptional that economical mothers will choose these Suits in half-dozen lots.

The Styles include regulation, English middy, button-on suits, flapper, Balkan, Broadfall and fancy effects.

The Fabrics are imported linen, English broadcloth, poplins, repp, galatea, ginghams and many other materials.

The Colors are all fast, including many solid colors as well as Suits with white tops and colored pants.

Second Floor

An Exceptional Group of Women's Silk Hose

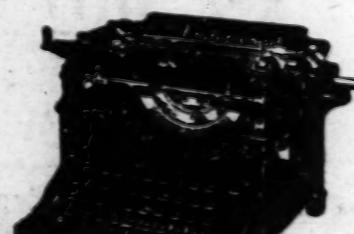
Very Special, Tuesday, at ... \$1.35

Heavy thread silk hose in semi-fashioned style; with lace tops and in black and a few colors; all sizes in lot but not in all colors.

Main Floor

Tuesday—A Group of Rebuilt No. 5 Underwoods

Specially Priced at
\$55



Those who know and appreciate the advantages that these standard Machines offer will be quick to grasp this opportunity. They are expertly rebuilt by a well-known Typewriter Company and will give practically the same service as a new machine.

If Desired, They May Be Purchased on Our Convenient, Deferred Payment Plan

Sixth Floor

Wearisome coughing—

need not be endured long. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey will stop it quickly by clearing away the heavy phlegm and reducing inflammation in your chest and throat. It combines just such medications with the soothing pine-tar honey that generations have relied upon to break up coughs. Keep Dr. Bell's on hand for all the family.

All drugs are sure to get the genuine.

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey

Tuesday—Very Special Values in Wanted Silks and Dress Fabrics

These interesting savings suggest the advantage of anticipating future needs and providing fabrics for them now.

Changeable Silk
\$2.50 Values, Special, Yard... \$1.98

Rich gros de londres weaves in an excellent quality, featured in unusually handsome colorings. 36 inches wide. To be had in black, white, brown and other popular shades.

Poiret Twill

\$3.50 Values, Special, Yard... \$2.88

A closely woven fabric, 54 inches wide, in a desirable dress weight. In brown, navy blue and black.

Printed Crepes

\$3.50 Values, Special, Yard... \$2.98

Beautiful patterns in printed Canton crepes. Suitable for Spring wear. Effective colorings. 40 inches wide.

Soft Coatings

\$1.50 to \$12.50 Values, Yard... \$9.00

Elegant Coatings of a soft quality with bright, lustrous pile, are to be had in dark shades. 54 inches wide.

Third Floor

Women's Glove
Silk Vests

\$2.25 & \$2.50 Values

\$1.88

\$4.50 Value... \$3.69

\$3.69

Value... \$3.69

\$3.69

\$3.69

Value... \$3.69

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en's Neckwear

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

Just a Minute
Society—Drama

PAGES 13-24

PART TWO.

CAPTURED GERMAN CANNON
AND NEW POST OFFICES IN
BIG DEMAND IN MISSOURIReview of Bills in Congress by State's Senators
and Representatives Reveals Many
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Members of House Active. If the number of bills a Congressman introduces is any index of his value to his constituency, Missouri is well represented in the House. Unfortunately, only a small percentage of the bills presented by Missouri's members will get farther than the committee. They have asked for

funds, silk poplin, Percale, various silk-mixed silks. Robes in plain fabrics, silk poplin, Percale, various silk-mixed silks. Robes in plain fabrics.

Mufflers \$3.47.

Main Floor

"Stuttgarter"

RETALIATORY LAND
LAW BY JAPAN LIKELY

Act That Would Bar Americans From Ownership Rights Being Considered.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Jan. 14.—Japan's answer to the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court upholding the California alien land law will be, if the Japanese press is correct in its surmise, the enactment of a new land-ownership law of a reciprocal nature, granting the right to own land to individual foreigners except those whose governments deny the same rights to Japanese.

According to the Japanese papers, the contemplated law may make the distinction between the various states of a nation; for instance, barring Californians from holding lands, but not New Yorkers.

The vernacular press credits the Cabinet with the intention of pressing such an act shortly. The new act would replace the one passed by the Diet in 1910, but never put into effect. The 1910 measure provided for alien ownership of land, but contained no distinction between nations, states and groups. However, as it was not put into operation, aliens can own land in Japan at present. The papers say the land bill is

expected to be introduced in the Diet early in February and may be considered the Government's answer to the California legislation.

The California land law prohibits aliens not eligible to citizenship, thus including Japanese from owning or leasing agricultural lands or from entering into crop-sharing contracts.

SUN PAO-CHI NAMED PREMIER OF CHINA IN LEGAL MANNER

Choice of Tsao Kun Approved by Lower House of Parliament, Following Disorders.

By the Associated Press.

PEKIN, Jan. 14.—For the first time in many months, China has a Premier who was named in accordance with constitutional requirements.

Sun Pao-Chi, the choice today of President Tsao Kun, received the approval of the lower House at a session attended by disorder over the candidacy of Acting Premier Kao Lin. Wu, former Minister of the Interior, and W. W. Yen, former Minister of Foreign Affairs, who were mentioned as candidates for the office for which Sun was chosen.

Sun is a nonpartisan and served terms in the diplomatic service as Minister to France and to Germany, in addition to his residence here under the old regime.

Much favorable comment was made in advance of his formal appointment.

Sun is relieved under the new

Constitution of the necessity of submitting his Cabinet appointments, and Parliament has seen fit to retain the incumbents in the most important ministries, namely, foreign, finance and communications, forecasting little change in the present policies.

The papers say the land bill is

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1873.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing
Company, Twelfth Boulevard
and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all kinds, never belongs to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public policies, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain dedicated to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Control of Public Health.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I AM calling the voters' attention to the proposed "Amendments to the Constitution of Missouri" proposed by the Constitutional Convention of 1922-23 and the Address to the People," to be submitted at a special election to be held Saturday, Feb. 26. Amendment No. 1, section 58, which relates to public health, the new section, states: "The General Assembly SHALL provide by law for the safeguarding and promotion of the public health."

At a casual glance one is inclined to feel grateful that the framers and those whose opinions formulated the framers' opinions, should be so solicitous for the public welfare and protection in health. But more than a casual inquiry should be given it by the man and woman who do not wish to surrender natural and present rights in choosing his or her own method or science by which he or she desires to be cured of sickness or disease to keep well.

There is too much that is dictatorial. Certain interests have obviously influenced the opinions of the framers of the proposed amendments to the State Constitution of Missouri. And it is most vital and obligatory and a matter of conscience, that the citizens of Missouri should do their own safeguarding and promotion of their own health according to their rights and opinions in the selection of the most efficient means and according to the promptings of their conscience, and not either the opinions of the framers and those responsible for those opinions. Suffice it is that there is scarcely anyone that will act contrary to his best interests when a matter of life and death, health and happiness is concerned.

Could one enumerate the professions, the classes of people that will be affected by the above measure should it be adopted by the voters, the space taken up would be too much. The chief thing to remember, however, is that the rights, the personal liberty, religious belief and happiness is threatened.

B. A. SMITH.

The Bold Peace Plan.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
PEACE plan No. 1469 should be opposed for the following reasons:

It is not specific and definite, and provides no means of preventing war, or assuring peace.

It offers no plain, direct inducement to the masses of all the nations to give whole-hearted support and influence, so necessary to such a plan.

It recommends the continuation of the cowardly and selfish attitude of the United States, in failing to assume and discharge her honorable and just obligations under the Treaty of Versailles.

It provides that the United States advise the nations of the earth, but that she do not assume any of the responsibilities resulting from such advice.

It is more a history of world and political events than a peace plan, and makes too strongly of present administration's national policies.

The only positive and direct provision is for membership in the Permanent Court of International Justice.

"OPONENT."

Training Period for Teachers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

HAVING graduated from Harris Teachers' College in 1913, I was naturally interested in Mrs. Bryce's letter of today. I believe Mrs. B. is considering the extension of the course at Harris Teachers' College from a rather narrow standpoint, her chief point being the expense of keeping a girl in school another year. With the advantage of free education offered, and a long summer vacation during which time a girl can at least earn her clothes for the year, the expense is minimized and the excellent training, as well as the opportunity of entering a splendid way are well worth the extra cost.

Now all, however, Harris Teachers' College has to make the change to keep up with other professions. Recently we have lengthened the training period for physicians, we are accrediting law schools that do not come up to par, we are demanding scientifically trained social workers—why not better-trained teachers? Is there any professional who has a bigger and a more delicate job than our grade-school teacher if she be conscientious? It is only when we fully realize the extreme plasticity of childhood and make the best use of this period through the skillful work of teachers and parents that we can hope for any lasting progress.

My contention is that Harris Teachers' College has recently put over two good things:

1. The institution of practical studies of social conditions through the study of families, under the guidance of the Association. This will help them to interpret the children behavior in terms of his past history and home environment, thereby enlarging the teacher's usefulness by adding to her store of understanding and tolerance.

2. The extension of the course from two to three years—the result being better-informed, more skillful teachers. Think it over, Mrs. Bryce!

MARIE J. NOOTER.

PUBLIC OPINION'S TRIUMPH.

The Government created by the great experiment of American democracy is a Government of public opinion. This is a fundamental truth. At times, though, it seems as if it were but an academic tradition.

It is undeniable that conspiracies against the public welfare persist and thrive in violation of the law and, despite sudden and spasmodic public resentment, officials charged with enforcing the law are unable to dislodge those entrenched interests and bring the conspirators to justice. It is undesirable, also, that law-making bodies not infrequently refuse to heed public desire and occasionally pass measures to which public sentiment is opposed.

But every now and then public opinion asserts itself with irresistible force and authority and thus vitalizes the fundamental truth as to public opinion which conditions sometimes seem to flog. We are witnessing just such a demonstration in the case of the Mellon proposal for tax reduction. Naturally, public opinion to be effective must have official recognition and support. It is receiving both in abundance in this instance from the President.

The story in the Sunday Post-Dispatch from our Washington Bureau concerning Senator Smoot's bill to the White House to ascertain how far Mr. Coolidge would go to "drive the tax bill through and the bonus bill out" is illuminating in point.

Mr. Smoot learned that the President would go the whole route. There is no wavering on the executive's part on either question. The consequence is that the straddlers in the President's party who were scheming to offend nobody by supporting both tax reduction and the bonus are now on the defensive—an indefensible defensive. They have no move left except to come over to the President's views with such dignity as they may.

It may be that Mr. Coolidge would have taken just such a stand in any event. Nevertheless, the fact that public opinion is outspokenly insistent on a sincere and substantial reduction of taxes, and cannot be cajoled into accepting a spurious substitute, has undoubtedly encouraged and sustained the President in his fight. There can be no doubt, either, that this unequivocal public demand has influenced Congress and made the President's battle easier.

This is precisely what will happen whenever the public becomes sufficiently aroused to exercise its sovereignty and insist upon public servants doing its bidding.

The public is indifferent, apathetic, long-suffering, but it has not yet abdicated. Its wishes are still mandates when expressed in sufficiently resolute terms.

THE COLOSSUS OF CAHOKIA.

In the new Cahokia power plant of the Union Electric Light and Power Co. St. Louis must bow to a colossus. It is a colossus of mere physical dimensions, a colossus of mechanical power, a giant of conception, organization, enterprise, inventive genius, engineer skill and engineer audacity—a giant seemingly as contemptuous of frailty human power as the mountains.

Only one-quarter of the projected plant is completed. But each one of the eight furnaces already in commission is a Miltonic inferno the height of a three-story building enclosing a mass of flame merging from a stygian red to the blinding brilliancy of the sun, and "kept down" to a temperature of 2500 degrees. Each turbo-generator, of which there will eventually be eight, contains a 70-ton mass of metal which makes 1800 revolutions a minute with so little vibration as to permit a penny to stand on edge on the steel jacket enclosing the machinery. If not finished to a fineness of one thousandth of an inch these machines, worth \$500,000 each, would wreck themselves.

The Cahokia plant is the biggest thing on the Mississippi River and from the river to the Pacific Coast. It is more gigantic than Muscle Shoals. The company is prepared to meet the increased demand for current in the St. Louis metropolitan area which, in the past, has doubled every five years.

It is of direct financial interest to St. Louis consumers that the plant combines the three major advantages of proximity to coal, to water and to the heart of the distribution field. Its mighty transmission cables are cooled by the perpetual

BACK ON THE JOB.

(From the Louisville Courier-Journal.)



SUNDAY DINNER
MONDAY DINNER
TUESDAY DINNER
WEDNESDAY DINNER
THURSDAY DINNER
FRIDAY DINNER
SATURDAY DINNER

flow of the Mississippi. By consuming its coal on the Illinois side it rids St. Louis of a bridge artery of \$350,000 a year. By completely consuming its smoke through the process of coal pulverization it saves an additional \$300,000. It is a master stroke of enterprise, genius and daring which reflects credit on its creators and places at the disposal of St. Louisans an industrial and domestic economy which, we believe, has not been surpassed from sea to sea.

MR. FALL VS. MR. FALL.

When called upon by the Senate Public Lands Committee to account for his expenditure of more than \$100,000 on his ranch and the purchase of a large adjoining property, following the leasing of the Teapot Dome oil reservation to the Sinclair oil interests, former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall at first pleaded illness that would prevent his leaving his New York hotel. On Dec. 27, still claiming illness, he filed a statement with the committee explaining that a \$100,000 loan had been advanced to him by E. B. McLean, the Washington publisher, to make the purchase of the new ranch. He said he made the purchase in cash and took the entire sum when he met the owners to consummate the deal.

Friday, Jan. 12, at West Palm Beach, Fla., Mr. McLean denied to Senator Thomas B. Walsh of Montana that, in the year in question, 1921, he had loaned \$100,000 in cash to Mr. Fall but stated that he had given him \$100,000 in checks which Fall returned in a few days without having cashed. It happened by good fortune that Mr. Fall also was in Palm Beach Friday, and on summons from Senator Walsh, conveyed by Mr. McLean, he admitted that "it is absolutely true that I did not use the money from Mr. McLean, which he expressed himself willing to give me, because I found that I could readily obtain it from other sources." Further explanation he would not make on the condition to stand the ordeal of an examination.

Which Mr. Fall are we to believe—the Mr. Fall who said he secured \$100,000 in cash from Mr. McLean with which he purchased an adjoining ranch, or, after McLean had contradicted him, the Fall who said he did not use the "money from Mr. McLean" but obtained it from other sources?

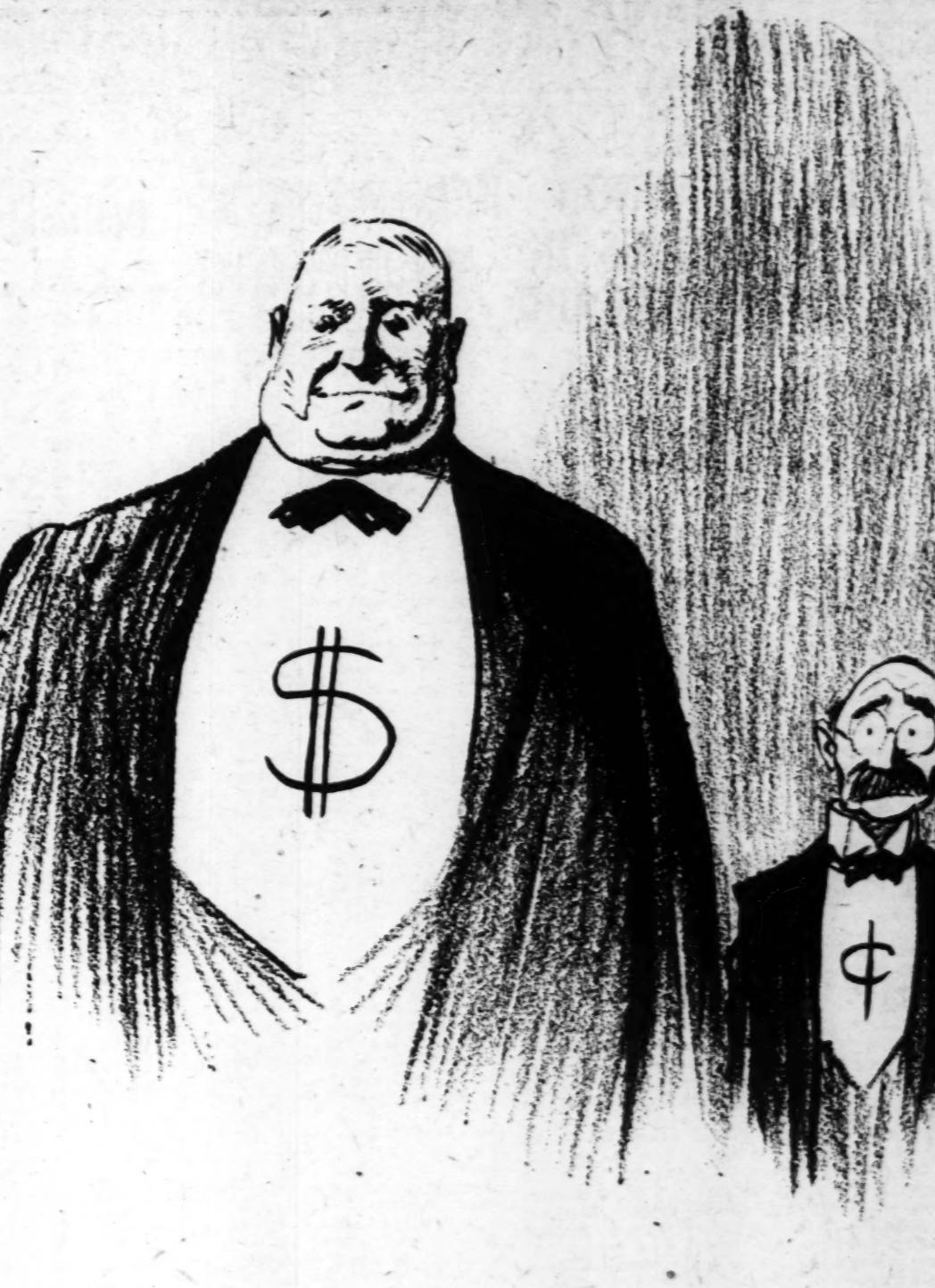
Mr. Fall has designated as "evil-minded" those who insinuate any connection between his ranch deal and the leasing of Teapot Dome. But he has as yet failed to account for the source of his sudden wealth; he has been caught in a direct contradiction in his own written statements, and he has not only refused to appear before the Senate committee on a pretext of sickness but has kept his whereabouts a secret and has lived in hotels in New York and Palm Beach under assumed names. His conduct, in fact, calls for the attention of the prosecuting authorities who should not permit him to leave the country with so grave a culpability hanging over his head.

THE PARIS CONFERENCE.

With the opening of the international conference in Paris, hope is renewed of a just and reasonable settlement of the German reparation question. In the deliberations of the experts the American representatives are men specially qualified to speak with authority. They approach their task with open minds, but not unconscious of the fact that their views will carry exceptional weight because they are the American members of the convention. To the irreconcilables of the Senate who every day smell a new plot to entangle the United States in European politics, the presence of Charles G. Dawes, Owen D. Young and Henry P. Robinson in Paris is further evidence of treason.

They cannot be consoled for any act or word by which this country may be made to share in responsibility for restoring economic stability or strengthening international peace in Europe.

Just the same the Paris conference will proceed with its labors, intent on finding a way out of the reparations deadlock and establishing sound findings with regard to Germany's capacity to meet its obligations. If that can be done by a body of men—not always and primarily governed by political motives, but guided by principles of justice and truth and done with the help of the United States, the world will have progressed far toward a sounder condition and a more orderly outlook for the years ahead.



PLEASE PASS THE MELLON.

Written for the Post-Dispatch
(Copyright, 1924)

JUST A MINUTE.

By CLARK McDADAMS

The MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY OF THOUGHT.

From the Modern View.

A TRUECANTHROPOUS.

(151000 B.C.—1891 A.D.)
P ITHECANTHROPIUS erectus was sad. She was driven from home by a hard-hearted dad;

Her home was a cave in the miocene lava. On the mountainous coast of the island of Java.

She wandered away through the pleistocene haze.

To the beach, where the breakers flung up their white sprays.

Her lover, for dolichocephaly known.

Stole down the long beach from the mountain of stone.

In true cave-man fashion, he swung his club wide.

To stun the sad maiden and make her his bride;

But just at this moment, she turned her fair head.

And the blow meant to stun her thus struck her down dead.

He buried her there, on the pleistocene shore,

Where ocean's weird music resounds evermore.

And since that dim age, on the flowery lea (A hundred and fifty one thousand B.C.)

Unmindful of storms, or a cruel old dad.

Or a flat-headed lord, half sane and half mad;

She's slumbered away, by the mountain of lava.

On the beautiful island of miocene Java.

A. G. HALTERMAN.

DOINGS IN YACKVILLE.

(From the Yackville Trumpet.)

Seems that nobody can tell Mrs. Hannah Cackle, a mother of seven red-blooded, boisterous boys, of a better way of dressing kids than she has devised. Soon as any of 'em gets a new pair of breeches, she reinforces the seats of 'em with a thick square of buckskin, sewed on extra tight. Evidently Mrs. Cackle believes in rearin' her children right.

Last Sunday afternoon some fool kind of artist from Terre Haute motored into Yackville looking for a suitable subject to paint, so he told Amos Hausehirt, and without even asking permission he painted the Hotel Yackville, which Amos owns and runs sometimes. Amos says he didn't care so much about the permission part, but after the fool jackass had finished painting it, he entitled it: "After the storm." The inference, of course, is that peace can only be secured by a scrobbled, cabin'd, and confined the iron-minded men can have no place in them? Must all broad-minded, thoughtful men go outside of the denominations? The primitive instinct to punish those who differ forthwith in discord and dissension anger and abuse. Will we never learn the right to individual liberty of thought especially in religion? Are we to be so clobbed, cabin'd, and confined the iron-minded men can have no place in them? Must all broad-minded, thoughtful men go outside of the denominations? 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ELTINE'S NEW SHOW IS AN ODD PATCHWORK

Brown Brothers Featured Also in Mixture of Minstrel Show and Vaudeville.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.
If the word "revue" is taken in the sense of "seen again," there is considerable meaning in giving the title to a show which opened together in San Francisco, arrived at the American last night in the process of making its way across the Atlantic coast. It is called "The Black and White Revue of 1924," and it features Julian Eltinge and the saxophone clowns, the Six Brown Brothers.

The new outfit need not vex Florida Eltinge in the matters of setting costumes or the glorification of the American girl. The music is mostly old, and the singing consistently bad, or even grotesque. It is virtually no chorus singing, which is explained in the finale of 10 of the cast turn out to be single players.

The structure is different from others in structure. There are two or three episodes, but there is no formal program. There are ensemble numbers, somewhat resembling also in a minstrel show, which various performers come on and do their turns. Some scenes are announced by name, and sometimes not. These scenes interspersed with specialties, the latter seems to be based on the fact that some of the performers have Minstrel Features.

The show opens with a traditional "march past" of most of the ensemble-like setting, with Joe Rolfe exploding ancient whistles, and two youths yodeling soprano notes in a way to arouse misgivings that male impersonation will be the entire show.

These are dispersed when Eltinge appears, athletic of frame, in liner jacket and tassel trousers, to sing a song and exchange flitting pleasantries with Tom Brown, the latter's prospective manager to a 413-pound girl. Then Eddie Ross, burnet-comedian and hobo virtuoso, gives word for what skill he presented last year at the Orpheum. It is still may.

The next incident presents a number of exciting scenes numbers, and duet, in which Thomas Leland, former dancing partner of Fred Stone, is particularly flamboyant. It ends with most of the company whirling wildly and exuberantly.

Eltinge Familiar Roles.
The second act opens with effusively by the most clangorous male part in the world. Then Eltinge comes, with his own brand of comedy, and will get to New Orleans before returning. Upon their return Mrs. Leonard will go to Boston to visit her father, Robert Farquhar, and to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd L. Leonard of 1505 Deimar boulevard will leave St. Louis the latter part of this week for Galveston, Tex., for a fortnight's visit, and will get to New Orleans before returning. Upon their return Mrs. Leonard will go to Boston to visit her father, Robert Farquhar, and to New York.

Except for a new opening, at Shambanik's tomb, the act of Mr. and Mrs. Maryelle, at Miami, Fla., where they have a cottage. On the same train will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Peters of 6229 Westminster place and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. Happel will stay a month and will visit in Jackson, Tenn., Columbus, Ga., and Birmingham, Ala., en route home. Mr. and Mrs. Woods and Miss Woods will return in April. Miss Marie Reid of Polo drive will spend February in Miami as Miss Wood's guest.

Albert Abrams, noted California physician, dead.
Contended he could diagnose a disease by testing drop of patient's blood.

Mrs. Gerald Baird of Shreveport, La., and her two children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hess of 5501 Bartman avenue.

Retired Musician Dies.
John Rabold, 75 years old, a retired musician, died at his home, 5425 South Broadway, yesterday. He was born in Brooklyn and came to St. Louis in his early childhood. His father, Frederick Rabold, was also a musician and composer of music. Mr. and Mrs. Rabold, on July 10, 1923, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. He is survived by his widow.

Pneumonia was the cause of Dr. Abrams' death. He was 60 years old and a native of San Francisco. Dr. Abrams achieved wide publicity as a result of his electronic device for the diagnosis and treatment of disease. His method was known as "the electronic reaction of Abrams."

Dr. Abrams maintained that, even a drop of blood, he could determine by means of his electronic reactions whether the person from whose veins it came had a fever and what the disease was. It had been asserted that he could determine the sex and approximate age of the person. Some authorities, including the American Medical Association, declared that his method was without value; others said his doctrine would revolutionize medicine.

Both Wilson and Harding agree, too much respect for parties to make scrapes of paper such way. The board also ship subsidy. But if it does not ship subsidy in a corps before what does it know? Even never tried to galvanize a hundred subjects. Among them was "Scattered Leaves of a Physician's Diary."

WILL VISIT IN EAST



MISS ELIZABETH SIMON ANNOUNCES BETROTHAL

She Will Become Bride of Towner Phelan in April.

RELATIVES in St. Louis have just learned of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Simon of New York, formerly of St. Louis, and Towner Phelan, son of Mrs. J. Percival Phelan of 206 Waterman avenue, and a brother of Miss Janet Phelan, a debutante of this winter.

Miss Simon is a graduate of Miss Shipleys School in Bryn Mawr, Pa., and has attended Columbia University. The family left St. Louis several years ago to make their home in New York, but spent two winters here a few seasons ago. The prospective bride is a sister of Mrs. Alma Simon Bostwick, and a niece of Mrs. William C. Hobbs, Mrs. William C. Little and Mrs. Franklin Ferris. Her mother was Miss Edith Stirling. The wedding will take place in New York in April.

"BARNUM WAS RIGHT" KEEPS EMPRESS AUDIENCE GUESSING

It's Hokus From the Start, but Search for Pirate Gold Brings Both Thrills and Laughter.

Whether P. T. Barnum actually made the statement, popularly attributed to him, that "There is a sucker born every minute," or merely said that the American likes to be humbugged, may be a matter of dispute, but it is with the forger statement as a text and a declaration of Barnum's veracity as a title that the play at the Empress this week is concerned.

"Barnum Was Right," as presented by the Woodward Players, is a sort of a cross between a mystery melodrama and a farce comedy. It has plenty of both elements and proved highly entertaining to the audience last night. One moment spectators are grilling their chairs in anticipation of sensations; the next are laughing at the antics of the Arabeen girl who forgets her marriage vows. In the end the dancing girl tries to solve the love tangle by stabbing herself, and there is a rather weak ending in which her recovery and her marriage to the young American are assured.

A Different Melodrama.

O LD-FASHIONED melodrama recovers its long-lost glory in "Flaming Barriers" at the Missouri this week. It is a George M. Cohan production of a Byron Morgan story, and is an unusual picture.

Romance is built around a motorized fire truck and there are three big fire scenes. The climax comes when the heroine herself grabs the steering wheel of the apparatus and dashes madly to a fire, saving many lives. And the hero does a Houdini by slipping the handcuffs about the wrists of the villain when the Sheriff is about to spoil the plot.

A convention of Fire Chiefs is being held in the small town where this all takes place. They witness the performance of the fire truck, and when they get through ordering models of the truck, who happens to be the father of the heroine, is turned from a bankrupt into a Henry Ford. There are dashes of comedy throughout.

This week's bill also includes the first of a new series of Mack Sennett comedies. It is called "Picking Peaches," and is a good sample of the Sennett brand of fun. Miss Eileen Van Biene, "The Crinoline Girl," puts in her second week of a series of songs, including "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Another Big Snowstorm.

THE week's photoplay attraction at the Kings is "Judgment of the Storm," which was chosen as the initial offering of a widely known school of scenario writing. The author apparently wrote with a view to including all of the "sure fire" melodramatic devices known to the scenario writing trade. There is a capable cast including Myrtle Stedman, Lloyd Hughes, George Hackathorne, Eddie Ricksen and Claire MacDowell.

An effort was made to put a punch in every reel—and with fair success. Punches and probability, however, do not always go together. The young hero is in love with a country girl. Her brother is taken by the villain to a big city gambling house. There the brother is shot and killed. The hero investigates and finds that the keeper of the gambling house is his own mother. He had supposed she had been living on an inheritance.

He denounces his mother and returns to the country to make amends for the death of his sweet heart's brother. His way of doing it is to make himself a bound slave to the family of the slain youth. The story works to a climax in a wonderfully realistic snowstorm in which he and his erring, but now repentant, mother, are brought together and reconciled through the efforts of both to rescue two children lost in the storm.

hero's invention. It turns out that this villain is the father of the two girls whose characters are so sharply contrasted. The older girl, while acting as a missionary woman, discovers the plot to steal the invention and save her mother, who is in grave danger. She succeeds in the occasion in swift-moving dramatic style, thwarts the plot and saves her sister.

Bob Peace Plan to Be Discussed.
Herbert S. Souston, former president of the Associated Advertising Club of the World, will discuss the Bob Peace plan Wednesday at a joint session of the Chamber of Commerce and the Advertising Club, in the chamber's dining room. Houston is publisher of the magazine, "Our World," and is a student of international affairs.

Steamship Movements.
By the Associated Press.

ARRIVED.
NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Paris, Havre, via Plymouth; Vauban, Buenos Aires.

CHESTERBURG, Jan. 12, President Monroe, from New York, for London.

Lowered Feb. 1, 1924, for the Belle of Beauty at the

Cropland.

FRANCE, ENGLAND, GERMANY
N.Y. Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg

S. S. THURINGIA:
Sails Jan. 24

Cleveland Feb. 7-20, 1924
Albert Ballin Feb. 19-Apr. 3
Thuringia Mar. 6-19
Dordogne Apr. 12-May 27
Reliance Apr. 21-May 27
Omni Cherbourg "On class cabin."

WINTER CRUISE
Mediterranean Reliance, Feb. 9

For information D-7 to
United American Lines
(HARLEM LINE)
Joint Service With

Hamburg American Line
17 W. Randolph St., Chicago
or Local Agents

AMUSEMENTS

Across the Atlantic

France England Germany
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AMUSEMENTS

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Gattison Jones and Band
CASSLER and BEASLEY TWINS

TEMPLE FOUR
AND
6 OTHER GREAT ACTS—
WITH SELECT FEATURE PHOTOPLAY

Lower Floor, 45c
Balcony, 11 A. M. Daily
2nd Floor, 5 P. M. Daily
"PINCHED"

American Sisters & Co.
Gene Oliver Trio

2-AND OTHER VAUDEVILLE—
THE BIG BANG—
"ALIMONY"—
GRACE DARMOND

WARNER BAXTER—RUBY MILLER
Gallery, Imperial Comedy Children
Main Stage, 15c

ARABIANA—Adventure
LAST ALARM

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ARABIANA—Adventure
LAST ALARM

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 Easton Wellington
Prices Tuesday & Wednesday
1 lb. 2 lbs.
Bacon pieces, pound..... 10c
HAM Smoked Cut, 4 lbs. 10c
pounds.....
Steak Sirloin, Porterhouse, Round, 15c
pounds.....
SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP 12 bars for 50c

Till's MARKET
7TH and RUSSELL BL
Weekly Specials ending Jan. 19th
Neck Pork Chops, 1 lb. 10c
Neck Bones, 3 Lbs. 10c
Tomatoes, Medium, 3 for 25c
Dr. Price's 17c
ADVERTISEMENT.

BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Chronic coughs and persistent colds is serious lung trouble. You can stop them now with Cremosilum, an emollient creosote that is pleasant to take. Cremosilum is a new medical discovery with two-fold action, it soothes and relieves the inflamed membranes and kills the germs.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat and lung trouble. Cremosilum contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed and kills the germs that are the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to consumption.

Cremosilum is equally as satisfactory in the treatment of bronchitis, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung diseases, and is especially good for colds and the flu. Money refunded if not relieved after long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Cremosilum, Co., Ad.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Loosen Up That Cold With Musterole

Have Musterole handy when a cold starts. It has all the advantages of mustard—hot, stimulating, painkilling WITHOUT the blister. You just apply it with the fingers. First you feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then comes a soothing cooling sensation and quick relief.

Made of pure oil of mustard and other simple ingredients, Musterole is recommended by many nurses and doctors.

Try Musterole for bronchitis, sore throat, stiff neck, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, cramp, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back or joints, sore muscles, sprains, bruises, chilblains, frostbitten feet, colds of the chest. It may prevent pneumonia, influenza, etc.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

35c and 65c, jars and tubes.



For Colds, Influenza and as a Preventive

Take



The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet.

The box bears this signature.

E. W. Green

Price 25c

PRESBYTERY OPPOSES PLAN FOR NEW CHURCH

Disapproves Dr. Smith's Application to Establish University Presbyterian Church.

The St. Louis Presbytery, meeting today at the Second Presbyterian Church, voted to disapprove the application of the Rev. Dr. James Hardin Smith, former pastor of North Church, for permission to establish a new church to be known as the University Presbyterian, at 6165 Delmar boulevard.

Dr. Smith, after the adverse vote, said that he would proceed with the establishment of the new church, and that it would be named the University Presbyterian, but would be independent of the St. Louis Presbytery for the present. He said the contract for the new church building had been let, and that a part of the furnishings had been pledged.

Matter Not Debated.

The matter was not debated by the presbytery, except for the reading of a report disapproving the plan, and a statement of Dr. Smith in opposition to acceptance of the report.

The committee's report, read by the Rev. G. F. Record, based disapproval on the ground of the presbytery's agreement with the Church Federation to submit questions of new church sites to the federation's Committee on Com-

It was recalled that the Presbytery had difficulty, not long ago, in getting the Federation's committee to approve the new location of the Washington and Cimarron Presbyterian Church at Wydown avenue and Skinker road. That, however, was considered unlikely that the federation's committee would now approve the plan for another Presbyterian church in the same general district.

Dr. Smith, in defending his plan, asked that approval be voted, conditional on the later action of the committee body. He said the new church building would be so constructed that it can later be converted to business uses. If the congregation should find it possible to get a location in University City, At this time, he said, it is not feasible to get a location in University City.

Few Favorable Votes.

In the vote on the matter, only a few favored the plan.

The churches mentioned as being chiefly affected by the location of another church at the place proposed were Delmar Baptist, Grace Methodist, First Congregational and St. Mark's English Lutheran. Dr. Smith said the Delmar Baptist Church was not unfriendly to his enterprise, and that he did not think the First Congregational Church would object.

The Presbytery gave most of the morning to discussion of the relation of pastors of home and foreign churches to the Missionary Board, which has charge of such churches. A motion that home missionary pastors be placed on this board, in proportion to their number, was voted down. The chief argument against it was that the home missionary ministers should not sit on the body which fixes their salaries.

There is no substitute for quality in every diet. Their service not only adds a welcome note of variety, but supplies that important balance of elements so necessary with the heavier foods of winter.

If you want to be certain of quality, it's just a matter of knowing which brand is best, then making sure that you get that brand.

It pays in satisfaction

That's why it pays—if you really want quality—to ask for and to make sure that you always receive canned fruits under the DEL MONTE Brand.

You know in advance exactly what DEL MONTE quality is—the same uniform goodness in every variety—the same assurance of satisfaction—no matter when or where you buy.

Your grocer is anxious to please you

Your grocer is anxious to please you—he will sell you the canned fruits you want. His business depends upon keeping his customers satisfied. Tell him exactly what you want. Insist on DEL MONTE and he will be glad to see that you get this dependable brand.

If your grocer is not able to supply you, send us his name, and we will either arrange to supply you through him, or tell you where you may buy these quality fruits.

Order by the dozen cans

The convenient, economical way

is to order by the dozen can.

A well-stocked pantry offers great satisfaction—ease of service—and endless enjoyment for you and your family.

Only remember—no substitute

for quality! Say DEL MONTE—and

make sure that you get the brand

you want.

If your grocer is not able to supply

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McCarthy and Becker

got

through for open shots but both

at the ball wide of the mark.

Harmerville came right back up

the field and when Outside Left

had harassed Fullback Scott

gained a corner kick. The Ves-

pers cleared the corner and the ball

went out for a throw-in on the

left side. LaBarge was given a

shot to clear a shot and his

new was bad, the ball landing on

an opponent's toe. However, the

others broke up the attack be-

fore another shot was taken.

The Vespers attacked and when

Harmerville cleared the ball, Full-

back Scott drove a terrific long

shot from the center line which

hit Boyle up into the corner of

the goal. Inside Left Brady,

the leading influence of the visitors

had had LaBarge beat with a

low shot to the corner from a

distance but the ball missed the

upright by inches.

Joe McCarthy raced down the

sideline, shot, but his effort was

wide and the ball went over our

goal line. On the other end the

McCarthy returned the ball to

the halfback crossed heavily

to the goal mouth where

Boyle tried vainly to head the

ball. The pass was high and fell

the toe of Irv Wimer, the un-

wound outside right, who drove

into the far corner, past

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REACTION RULE AMONG MARKETS; EXCHANGE SLUMP

Condition Approaching Demoralization in Foreign Money Market—French Franc Very Weak—Domestic Bonds Firm.

By Leopold Weiss from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial review today says:

"Reaction was the rule among the markets. The condition approaching demoralization existed in the foreign exchange market and securities and commodities market, with certain degrees of unison. The ward lower levels. Stocks felt the pressure of profit-taking from the market operators in some instances showed a disposition to let their favorites drift and profession al traders, noting the trend of events, sold short. The result was numerous declines of a point or so, especially favorites. The reaction was not an orderly one. In some quarters there was disposition attributed to the weakness of the declines in foreign exchange. It would appear, however, that the decline was a natural one and was due to the technical position of the market. Domestic bonds were firm and the rate on one month, after opening at 4 per cent, was raised to 4½ per cent shortly before the close."

Declines in Exchange.

"Swelling declines in foreign exchange rates resulted in a number of new low records and in several interesting developments, such as the spectacle of French francs selling for less than Italian lire. The declines in London and the declines which occurred on this side of the water were in sympathy with fresh recessions abroad and not to any particular heavy selling press. Business was, in fact, light. London pointed out that the uncertainties of the new British parliament and the threatened English railroad strike were responsible for the decline, while the repairing, while the repairing meetings served to draw attention away to French budgetary troubles. London maintained that the chief selling pressure came from the continent, although admitting a certain amount of direct British selling."

"In any event, French francs broke 27½ against U.S. cents and rallied only 3 points from this level. There was practically no demand at all for this currency. French francs meanwhile lost 2½ points to 25½ cents. In this connection it is worth noting that the spread between French and Belgian francs is only about 20 points, whereas with some 120 points a few months ago. In contrast to these movements Italian lire actually advanced 12 points and reached 45 cents, but lost the gain in the later trading. It has been reported that Italian banks have been taking sales of francs from London. Sterling's loss amounts to 3 cents at \$2.24, this being the first time that the low of last November has been broken. Dutch guilders suffered rather severely, losing 35 points at 36½ cents, but the declines in the currencies of most of the other former neutral countries were small. Renewed weakness in Japan has carried them off to a fresh low of 42½ cents."

St. Louis Stocks

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Jan. 14.—Transactions on the local stock market totalled 208 shares of stocks and \$700,000 of bonds. The average list of stock market price paid and the price received with the preceding day's sales in parentheses. Increases unchanged.

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Bank of Commerce, 142.
State Bank, 142.
Mercantile Trust, 186.
Manufacturing Valley Trust, 260.
Loewy & Co., 400.
Best-Clymer, 230.
Bell Ind., 114.
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Clearings, Money, Silver

The St. Louis Clearing House has an account of individual accounts, \$13,100,000, and bank clearings, \$22,100,000. Corresponding figures for the year ago were \$13,000,000 and \$22,100,000. Making a total of 14,192,000,000, the corresponding figure last year was \$33,500,000.

New York bank clearings, \$500,000,000, and bank drawings, \$800,000,000.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Following is an official list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, with sales up to and including the close of the market. Total sales today were \$16,700,000, against \$14,050,000 a year ago.

From Jan. 1 to date sales were \$146,211,000, against \$140,087,000 a year ago.

Sales—Security. High. Low. Close.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Information on all U. S. Liberty Bonds.

1924 U. S. Lib. 3% 25-26 90-24 90-20 90-20

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**Bargains See
Monday's
Dispatch.**

UPHOLSTERING

Central
sterling, furniture
cases ventilated, surgical
and medical cases, work at home.
Write on or at Wintner, 1316
Central 8234.

Southwest

NEW-YEAR Thomas upholsterer
144 Manchester Grand 7707.

USED CARS

West
Touring new, paint, good rubber.
Phone 5350; new paint, good
rubber. Parsons-Scholes Auto
Sales. 144 Manchester Grand 7707.

WASHING MACHINES

Central
NO MATCHES—Ask us for
one pair of A B C
Rubberized. Box 1023 N. Grand.
Lindell 5120.

WATER HEATERS

North
GREY INSTANTANEOUS AUTOMATIC
100 cu. ft. water, 250 up; in
house and save money. Box 619 N. Grand. Lindell 5768.

WATERPROOFING

South
Water, wet cellar, leaky roofs,
etc., waterproofing. Plastic Co.,
Broadway. Sidney 1482.

WOMEN'S WEAR

South
Showing the season's smartest
silks of fine silk dresses, our
style. See our window.
We'll convince yourself. Weiss Fash-
ion, 2718 Cherokee.

Southwest

eg's Style Shop
5049 GRAVENS
Style St. Louis.

YEAR CLEARING SALE
Over cent off all coats and dresses.
at 1st each

WEAR
TAILORING AND READY-
MADE TO WEAR. STYLING,
repairing, cleaning, dyeing and
sewing. Write to 4610, Delmar. Phone Tured

BENTON

HAY AND GRAIN

Central
OSRE, DAIRY AND PULTRY
H. W. REED CO., 5701 MANCHESTER.
FEED CO., 5701 MANCHESTER.
150.

CONFECTORY

South
especially invited to inspect
our line of new confections.
Weiss, 5838 Southwicks Av.

DANCE HALL

Central
open to dancing. We will give
further notice every Tuesday even-
ing from 8 till 10 p.m. Tel-
lent, Pete Dolce, Mr. 5000.

DRUGS

Central
January specials. Real money
west. Blue Ridge Pharmacy.

AY AND GRAIN

South
WEST FEED STORE
west av. Phone Grand 1641.
all grain and mill feed;
a specialty. Try us. L. D.

LUE RIDGE

COFFEE

Central
especially invited to inspect
our new management. Dole's
better known as Kordas' Light
lunches, sandwiches and
open until 1 a.m. 8900.

MILLINERY

Central
ALL THESE
DISPLAY OF FINE
FAILLE TAFFETA, ETC.
LADIES HAT SHOP
2816 MACKLIND AV.

RESTAURANTS

Central
for \$1 on any dress or
coat. Felt, cloth and velvet
coats. Felt, 4254 Manchester.

CHESTER

Central
READY TO WEAR
for \$1 on any dress or
coat. Felt, cloth and velvet
coats. Felt, 4254 Manchester.

GRAND

Central
ALY & FOULKE'S FEED
STO. MANCHESTER.

GROVES

ODS STORE

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ODS BARGAINS
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NAVY STORE

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HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

HOUSEKEEPER—Or woman, white, 25 years old, good housekeeper, wants night work, \$100-\$125. Call 4340 Ashland. (c)

MAIL MAIL—Experienced, apply housewife, 25 years old, 10th and Chestnut.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young white woman, to keep house; motherless home, 1413 Main, set of Harry. (c)

HOUSEKEEPER—Motherless home with no children; little work; fair wages. CHICAGO, 211 W. 708A S. 4th. (c)

LAUNDRESS—Housewife, good, steady work, private plant, Jefferson and Euclid. (c)

LAUNDRESES—Lindell 21073. (c)

LAUNDRESES—First class of week, 5620 Chamberlain. (c)

LAUNDRESS—White, \$2.65, 1 day; a widow, City Heights, 1151 W. 11th. (c)

LINGERIE and chemise, Anderson Family Laundry. (c)

LAUNDRESS—White, Apply at Episcopal Orphanage Home, Grand Blvd, 17th and Grand. (c)

MATR.—White; for general housework; no washing or ironing; 3 days. Address, 5707 Grand, 12th and Cass. (c)

MATR.—White; must be a good cook; desirable position; go home nights. Call 4938 West. Find 3d work wanted. (c)

MARSHAL ARTISTS—Experienced. Old St. Louis Laundry, 1850 Victor. (c)

MILLINERY Designer Wanted.

Must have first-class experience on popular price basis. If work is satisfactory will give you 10%.

MODEL HAT CO., 1125 Washington. (c)

MILLINERY—ARTISTS—Experienced; good wages; steady work. Apply ready for work. Stanley Hat Co., 615 N. 11th. (c)

NURSES—With experience; references. Apply 4219 McPherson. Lindell 21073. (c)

Cleaning and Dyeing Branch

Busy location, transfer corner, Ring 7778. (c)

COAL MINES—For sale, or lease; local coal mines, 1000 ft. above ground; good trade; Apply A. G. Becker, 404 Monroe, East Alton, Ill. (c)

CONFEDERATION—And grocery, make 2745 Madison. (c)

CONFEDERATION—Toilet, bath, Box R-27. (c)

CONFEDERATION—Living room, furniture, \$1800. Box R-351. (c)

CONFEDERATION—Living room, furniture, for cash account, 1000. (c)

CONFEDERATION—Northwest St. Louis, business, furniture, fixtures, 1000. (c)

DRUG STORE—Good, private, in town, 1800, in Southeast Missouri cotton district, can't or terms reason, \$1000. (c)

DRUG STORE—Good opportunity for wise wife to start on small investment.

SELL AT SACRIFICE; terms, Box B-168. (c)

EX-RANGER—Large store room, living room in rear yard and shed; rent \$300; furniture, fixtures, tools, stock, etc.; stoves, several books; \$300; must use; if you can't pay, we need not pay what have. 3427 Olive. (c)

GENERAL COUNTRY STORE—Account books, fixtures, or phones, etc. (c)

LUNCH ROOM—Doing \$35 to \$40 daily; rent, 240 N. Spring. (c)

LANDING—Business, furniture, doing good business. Area Laundry, 1000. (c)

MARKET—And grocery, Canfield, 2800 Forest. (c)

RESTAURANT—For sale or trade, Fund 400. (c)

RESTAURANT—For sale, West End Laundry. (c)

STAMPER—Business; small, easy to start; good future. 2115 Washington. (c)

STAMPER—Must have high school education and some knowledge of local business. Carroll Furniture Co., 1000. (c)

STOCK GIRL—Good, first-class, that know how to work; good wages; help free & to 6 weeks' depreciation; experience; best reference; must have a good record; we do not need you. This is a good paying, steady job. Apply at the office, 1000. (c)

STORES—Established business, now for sale; leaving city. Cabany 4378R. (c)

ATTENTION.

STRAW OPERATORS

Can use 10; experienced; our season is now in full force; come and be convinced. Call 4219 McPherson. Lindell 21073. (c)

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—Apply to Auditor's office, American Hotel. (c)

TYPIST—To take dictation on machine; good record; good salary. Box 250. (c)

WATERBEDS—Experienced; good wages. Call 4340 Ashland. (c)

WAFFLES—Must be experienced, Sarah Laclede Restaurant, N. S. Sarah. (c)

WAFFLES—Good, heavy, and waffles. 2000 W. 10th. (c)

WAFFLES—Experienced. Apply Marquette Restaurant, 1131 Olive. (c)

WAFFLES—Lemon's Lunch Room, 1217. (c)

WOMAN—For lunch room, no Sunday work, \$100 weekly. (c)

WOMAN—For house cleaning; 1 day every two weeks. 2230 Parke. (c)

WOMAN—For general kitchen work. Apply St. Luke's Hospital, 5535 Delmar. (c)

WOMAN—Canable, young, for cleaning, school, house, etc. (c)

WOMAN—Experienced; for general housework; stay nights; references. Call 6745. (c)

WOMAN—Housewife; light work; small family; no children; to go home at night. 500 W. Washington bl. 8d fl. (c)

WOMEN—Colored; kitchen help. Kappa's Restaurant, 702 N. 7th. (c)

WOMEN—Young, to take up nursing. Apply 1000. (c)

YOUNG LADIES—Between the ages 17 and 23 years for telephone, telegraph, and other work. Call 708 Commercial. (c)

YOUNG LADIES—Between the ages 17 and 23 years for telephone, telegraph, and other work. Call 708 Commercial. (c)

ATTENTION.

Ideal Vocation

FOR Young Women

Learn telephone operating. No experience necessary. Pay while learning.

With frequent increases and opportunities for advancement. Ages 16 to 25. Apply to Miss Barrett, employment supervisor, 411 North Tenth st.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESWOMEN—For whole or part time. Apply 1018 N. 26th. (c)

SALOON LADIES—For whole or part time, work demonstrating; short hours; good record. Call 1617. (c)

CRMW. MANAGER—Lady, or saleswoman, with experience in office, to office manager. Head Shirk Laundry Mills, 630 Arch Blg. (c)

BUSINESS CHANCES

WOMEN—Sales, advertising, promotion, and other work. Apply 1018 N. 26th. (c)

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WOMEN—Sales, advertising, promotion, and other work. Apply 1018 N

Used Pianos
and Players

We are offering a number of
second hand and used Pianos and
Players.

Many of these have been out
of use or received in exchange
for new instruments. A very
good stock to select from. Just
the thing for beginners or those
who do not wish to pay the
price of a new Piano or Player.

For Bodies and Cabs
Sweeping Reduction in Price
of Truck Bodies and Cabs

Ford, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile
make. You will find on sale
a saving of \$100 to \$200 on
the price. Used bodies taken
off cars.

DEEDS AUTO BODY CO., 106
10th St., San Francisco City Hall.

NOTICE, SERVICE DRIVERS
Limousine bodies for taxi
work; bargain; in Al
ape. GREEN CAB CO., 23d
and Olive.

(2)

Chassis For Sale

RD LIGHT CHASSIS—7' 6" and
7' 8" long; good running motor; \$25 and
up. Bilger Motor, 2809 N. Grant.

Accessories, Parts—For Sale

THREE bargains. \$5 up: parts for
Terry's car; \$15 up: Cheetah.

TERRY's charger motor; car
body; \$100 up. Delmar.

RTS for two cars: car tire
tires. 3728 Case. Phone Linda
408.

Tires For Sale

TIRES—\$2.50 up: required; guar-
anteed for 90 days. Clinic, 1514 Grant.

RED cost 40¢; 40¢; 40¢.

Two Mohawk tires; \$100 up.

GREEN MUSIC CHASSIS—\$600.

GREEN—Mahogany \$125 model; for
1923 Oakland. Benton 778M. (23)

SPECIAL SALE ON TIRES
7' 5"; 7' 6"; 7' 8"; 7' 10"; 7' 12";
7' 14"; 7' 16"; 7' 18"; 7' 20"; 7' 22";
7' 24"; 7' 26"; 7' 28"; 7' 30"; 7' 32";
7' 34"; 7' 36"; 7' 38"; 7' 40"; 7' 42";
7' 44"; 7' 46"; 7' 48"; 7' 50"; 7' 52";
7' 54"; 7' 56"; 7' 58"; 7' 60"; 7' 62";
7' 64"; 7' 66"; 7' 68"; 7' 70"; 7' 72";
7' 74"; 7' 76"; 7' 78"; 7' 80"; 7' 82";
7' 84"; 7' 86"; 7' 88"; 7' 90"; 7' 92";
7' 94"; 7' 96"; 7' 98"; 7' 100"; 7' 102";
7' 104"; 7' 106"; 7' 108"; 7' 110"; 7' 112";
7' 114"; 7' 116"; 7' 118"; 7' 120"; 7' 122";
7' 124"; 7' 126"; 7' 128"; 7' 130"; 7' 132";
7' 134"; 7' 136"; 7' 138"; 7' 140"; 7' 142";
7' 144"; 7' 146"; 7' 148"; 7' 150"; 7' 152";
7' 154"; 7' 156"; 7' 158"; 7' 160"; 7' 162";
7' 164"; 7' 166"; 7' 168"; 7' 170"; 7' 172";
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7' 1246"; 7' 1247"; 7'

OBSERVE NATIONAL THRIFT WEEK JANUARY 17 TO 23

Devoted to the Precepts of Franklin

Starting January 17, Benjamin Franklin's birthday, the entire nation will observe Thrift Week as follows:



The President on Thrift

"SAVING is representative of good citizenship. It is difficult to imagine a thrifty man who is a bad citizen. There is nothing that so contributes to the stability of society as the general ability to own a home, which results from saving and the use of banking facilities. The combined savings of the people are the chief support of modern civilization. He who puts money in the bank improves his own condition, benefits his community and becomes truly a pillar of the State."

Calvin Coolidge

Thursday, January 17—Bank Day
 Friday, January 18—Budget Day
 Saturday, January 19—Pay Bills Day
 Sunday, January 20—Share With Others Day
 Monday, January 21—Life Insurance Day
 Tuesday, January 22—Own Your Home Day
 Wednesday, January 23—Make a Will Day

This is no mere meaningless formula; it has been set aside by national and state proclamation as a period when people should measure their personal obligation to the nation in the matter of created wealth.

Common prosperity and progress depend on the accumulated capital of great and small.

Personal affluence is alike gauged by your success as a saver.

As a saver, how do you stand?

Are you pyramiding your earnings by putting some aside? Or, have you always intended to?

Old savers and "intenders"—this is the week to make St. Louis savings beat the nation.

Make the old account grow! Start a savings account if you haven't one.

Member Federal Reserve

U. S. Supervision

Member St. Louis Clearing House

The NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE
IN SAINT LOUIS

Savings Department Open Mondays Until 6:30 P. M.

HOWEVER SMALL, MAKE A SAVINGS DEPOSIT THIS WEEK



Farmers and Factories Build Communities~

Farmers are community builders. They produce wealth from the soil. When farmers are prosperous, people in other lines of business prosper, and the whole community is benefited.

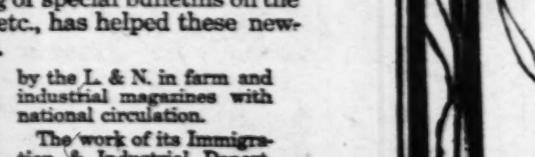
Factories are community builders also. Since a great part of their output is usually sold in other sections of the country, factories bring lots of money into the communities in which they are located. They furnish employment to many people; and their payrolls circulate among the tradesmen, artisans, and professional men, bringing increased prosperity to all.

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad, thru its Immigration & Industrial Department, has for years been assisting in community building in this territory by getting industrious and desirable farmers from other sections of the country to locate somewhere along or near its tracks; and by means of personal instruction in the field and the issuing of special bulletins on the growing of certain crops, etc., has helped these newcomers to achieve success.

Through the L. & N. in farm and industrial magazines with national circulation.

The work of its Immigration & Industrial Department is but one example of the L. & N.'s constant effort to further the progress and prosperity of the wonderful Southland territory served by the L. & N. Railroad.

An extensive campaign of advertising, setting forth the advantages of this territory for farmers and factories is now being carried



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MONDAY,
JANUARY 14, 1924.

Fiction and
Women's Features

MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1924.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs

MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1924.

PAGE 6

"CHEVALIER" JAMES K.
HACKETT AND WIFE RE-
TURN FROM EUROPE



A NEW RUSSIAN-PARISIAN
FAVORITE



RETURNS AFT-
ER PLAYING
IN LONDON



Miss Doris Keane, who will be remembered as the star of "Romance," arrived in New York on the S. S. George Washington after a successful season in that play in London.

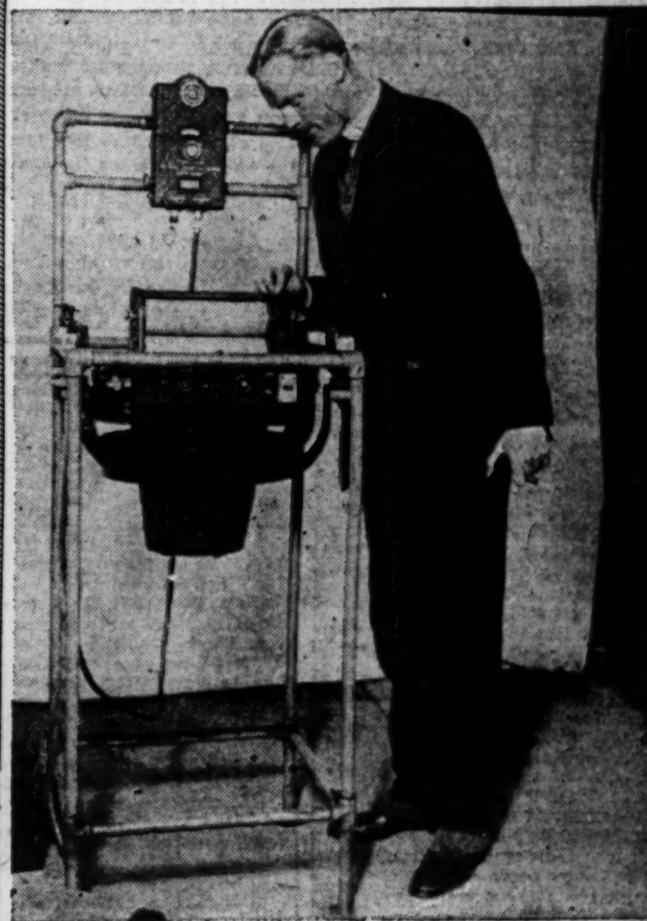
—Copyright, Keystone View Co.

EDITH CAVELL'S DOG "JACK" PRESERVED FOR
POSTERITY



"Jack," favorite dog of Edith Cavell, has died, but he, like his mistress, will live in fame. His body, mounted by a taxidermist, has been sent by the Duchess de Croix to the Cavell Home for Nurses at Tomland, Norwich, England.

DUKE OF SUTHERLAND IN-
SPECTS "NEW AERIAL EYE"



CONVENTION HALL IN CLEVE-
LAND WHERE REPUBLICAN
NATIONAL CONVENTION
WILL BE HELD



SKATING BY RADIO



Skating by radio is the very latest thing in Chicago, and since a big hotel has installed a radio in its rink business has doubled.

—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.

CHICAGO OPENS DIRECT CABLE TO LONDON



Mayor Dever and a number of prominent citizens and officials of the Western Union Telegraph Co., witnessed the opening of a direct cable between Chicago and London. Special apparatus, known as the siphon recorder, had been installed, and the first cablegram was from Mayor Dever to the Lord Mayor of London.

—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.

CUPID STRIKES
HARVARD
ATHLETE



Miss Leonora Trafford, daughter of Bernard W. Trafford, former captain of the Harvard football team. Miss Trafford is to wed George Owen, one of the greatest athletes ever turned out by the Cambridge University. Owen made a name for himself at Harvard as a great football, hockey and baseball star.

—International Newsreel Photo.

BELGIAN AIRMAN COMPLETES LONG FLIGHT
IN BABY PLANE



M. Rapalier, the Belgian aviator, who recently completed a record long-distance flight from Rotterdam to Brussels in his "baby plane." He was to have continued on an attempted non-stop flight to Paris, but engine trouble forced him to make a landing.

—International Newsreel Photo.

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owner of one
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ARTY
CLEARANCE
ALL
ALL THIS
WEEK

Quality
Service

G CO.

of
Beds

Da-Bed
Windsor pattern, steel
baked mahogany enamel.
link spring \$39.75

Da-Bed
has cane (metal) panel
under link fabric spring.
enamel. \$46.59
tress.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1924.

The Fir and the Palm

*A Continued Story—
By PRINCESS BIBESCO*

SYNOPSIS.

Helen, with her husband, Cyril (Lord Horsham), arrives at the Horsham country home, one of England's famous country houses. Cyril is passionately in love with his wife but she is unaware of it. When he married her he had wanted her to throw herself into his arms and instead she had walked up his marble stair case. Cyril was over 40 when he married Helen. He found her living with her father, who was a gambler, in a pension in Italy.

Helen, who had been their neighbors, the Baldwins, for the first time. She has presided at a charity bazaar given on their estate. John Baldwin had acquired an immense fortune during the war. They have a young son who is still in school. Their nephew, Toby Ross, lives in a small house on the estate.

Cyril's mother comes to Helen's Court for a visit. Helen, at Cyril's suggestion, invites Toby Ross to dinner to meet her. Helen finds herself seriously interested in Toby. She goes to his cottage where she and Cyril dinner alone with him.

Helen has been invited to the country residence of Christopher Tyndale, a life long friend of Cyril, is one of the guests. He is in love with Helen. Toby comes over for the dance which Helen gives the first night of the party. He kisses her before he leaves.

Later Helen goes up to London for the season. Cyril joins Christopher to Scotland for a week's shooting. Helen goes back to the country.

INSTALLMENT XXIV.

A VICTORY.

HELEN wanted to know about the women he had loved, or rather about a woman on a liner. He told her about a dancer. He didn't mention Janet. And Helen knew he was keeping something from her—something out of range of his facile self-abasement—something real.

He knew he was falling under her spell, yielding to the magic of the hour. He didn't need to see; he could feel her drooping loveliness, her half-tired eagerness, the way her long fingers dangled over the arm of the sofa like a bit of fringe, how she was leaning forward like a half-open flower. And the more he surrendered to the fabric of the evening spun of crystal and mother-of-pearl, of the scent of flowers and the shimmer of her presence, the more real Janet became, like a noise in the next room, heard through a dream. He could see her sitting on his broken sofa, very much a part of everything, biting her nails and giving the little scornful chuckle that he loved. It would never be to her the Holy of Holies that it was to Helen, because she would feel at home there. Thus did Janet take possession of Helen's room.

Helen was happy because his voice made her happy and because, when he didn't talk his silences seemed to her to be ultimate offerings of intimacy. She loved to see him sprawling in absolute bodily relaxation, his arms and legs stretched in an unconscious recognition of their right to be so. Every now and then he would smile at her under half-shut lids and she would feel as if his smile had touched her like a sudden warm sunbeam in the air—a sunbeam lined with a shiver. When she said something her voice was low and chanting, as if she were singing him a lullaby.

"Talk to me, Helen," he would say. "I want to hear your voice." And she would tell him about the countryside, the villages and the wild flowers and the names of inns. And though he hardly heard what she said he listened to her while her voice sounded sometimes like pouring water and sometimes like a muffled bell.

Suddenly he got up. "Let's go out into the night," he said.

They walked in silence up to her white rose garden—and, still in silence, they sat on a stone seat, his arm around her. She felt as if her body had ceased to exist, she could only feel his arms and his hands and his cheek.

And suddenly she felt herself dragged to her feet, crushed to him, pulled closer and closer.

"No," she said, "not that."

Her voice was terrified, she was trying to wrench herself free.

"No, Toby—please."

At every minute her strength of resistance was lessening. And in her low, whispering voice she was trying to explain to him.

"Darling, beloved," she murmured, "don't you see, don't you understand? I could only give myself to you if you were going to be glad tomorrow morning. Don't you see she went away yesterday?"

"Don't you think I want to belong to you always?" My darling, my precious, I am thinking of what you would feel in cold daylight."

She knew she was not trying to convince him, but to convince herself; she knew she was not fighting him, but her own overwhelming love the tearing longing that could not be stilled because she must not have a single regret.

His hold on her was relaxing. She could feel him almost falling away from her. His face had changed, his eyes were blurred, his hot feverish lips looked shapeless. Holding his forehead, with his hand, she walked away with him back to her. The tears were streaming down her face. She had won! She Helen, who would have given not only herself but her two eyes, every finger of her hands, every tiny bit of her body cut into pieces—she had, after all given far more than that. She had preserved his freedom intact for him!

"I must be going home," he said in a thick, husky voice.

They walked down the grassy slope together while she felt as if her heart would break. If only she could get away from the unbearable beauty of the night, if she could rip the moon from the sky and the stars from the flowers from the earth.

"Helen," he said, "I am sorry."

The bitter irony of it! That he should be sorry because he had tried and not because he had failed. She said nothing. At last they reached the door.

"Thank you, Helen," he said, kissing her hand reverently. He was profoundly grateful and profound.

For a moment she wanted to strike him and then, her bitterness merging into her misery, a new terror struck her. He might go away, right away, early, without telling her. Anything would be bearable compared to that.

"It's all right, Toby," she said quietly.

"We'll have a talk to-morrow. We can't talk tonight."

She knew he wouldn't want to talk even but in her desperate fear of not getting back, she could even discipline her voice into a reassuring tonelessness.

"Good night," she said quickly, and before he had time to answer she had slipped back into the black.

"You can put out the lights," she said.

man in charge of his destiny would have walked open-eyed into the muddle in which he found himself. Toby was too clear-headed to attribute his successes to himself and his failures to Providence—or possibly it was his arrogance which prevented him from abdicating a second of responsibility. And yet at the present moment he seemed to be imprisoned in a situation not one element of which he had chosen for himself.

Toby's mother comes to Helen's Court for a visit. Helen, at Cyril's suggestion, invites Toby Ross to dinner to meet her. Helen finds herself seriously interested in Toby. She goes to his cottage where she and Cyril dinner alone with him.

Helen has been invited to the country residence of Christopher Tyndale, a life long friend of Cyril, is one of the guests. He is in love with Helen. Toby comes over for the dance which Helen gives the first night of the party. He kisses her before he leaves.

Later Helen goes up to London for the season. Cyril joins Christopher to Scotland for a week's shooting. Helen goes back to the country.

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HOME-MAKING HELPS

*Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home**

By WANDA BARTON

FIRST aid to damaged furniture seems to be a difficult household problem. Spots, scratches, dullness and ringed surfaces are all a source of motherly anxiety to the woman who loves to keep her things spic and span. To begin with, all heavy pieces should be mounted on wooden castors, or those that are felt-covered. See to it that they are oiled frequently enough to keep them moving easily and prevent rusting. Silence domes on the legs of the straight chairs make them easy and noiseless to move about over carpet or rug.

When the piano looks cloudy and shows hair-line cracks in the finish, it is a good idea to go over it with a soft cloth and oil—one part linseed oil and two parts boiled linseed oil. After a good rub with this use a soft, dry cotton flannel rag and rub it to polish off the excess oil. The white piano keys, if soiled, may be washed with a soft cloth wrung out of alcohol. Be careful not to let it come in contact with the woodwork or black cloth.

Where the surface of a polished table or desk is discolored or ringed and inclined to turn white, apply shellac varnish in which is dissolved camphor oil.

Grade of wire wool is used and the dust wiped off, then a cloth is dipped in a mixture of paraffin oil, then in shellac and worked into the fiber of the wood grain, but with continuous motion, the color and surface will be restored. Finally the whole piece of furniture may be polished to destroy the lines of the special treatment.

An Honest Answer.

The first step might be to see the average housewife and ask her how she managed to marry and at the same time to carry on her many occupations in her home. And the first question might be: "How can you follow, as you do, the four businesses of cook, maid,

housekeeper and seamstress?

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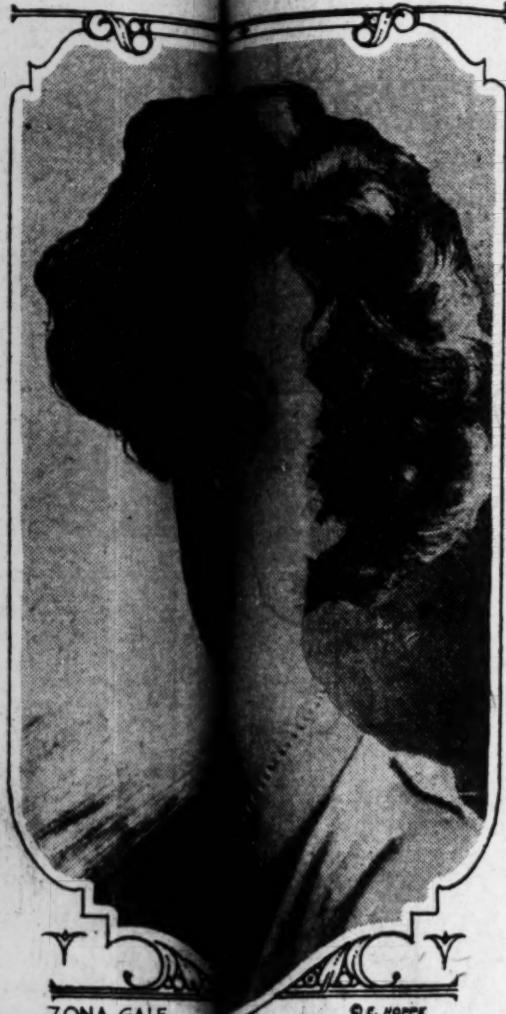
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POST-DISPATCH

DOUBLE PAGE FOR WOMEN

MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1924.

One of 1 Alternatives to Housework?



ZONA GALE
Author of "Miss Mink Perfume," "Birth,"
"A Daughter of 'Romance Island,'" Etc.

TAKE THE CASE OF THE MAN

"But whether she choose housework, or some profession for which she may be better fitted and to which she may be drawn, neither the one nor the other profession will be confused with or identified with marriage; just as his profession is neither confused with nor identified with marriage by a man."

"What would be the effect upon a group of men in any given society who grew up with the avowed expectation of marrying and of carrying on no other occupation? Even if this were regarded as economically possible, such a plan of life would be singularly bad for the man, no matter how much of the training of the children, or the 'man's work' about an estate were expected of him. Such expectation would hamper and thwart the development of a man—and it does so for a woman."

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For what is a "flapper"?

Once these were to be defined as girls who were concerned only with marriage possibilities. The "flapper" now cares not very much whether she marries or not, but this is not because she is not romantic. It is perhaps because she is too romantic to accept the humdrum life of her mother and her mother's friends! For her, marriage and its romance are flawed by a routine of which she will have none. And she has not found a new routine.

The girl of aristocratic condition—the butterfly—continues to be preoccupied by the marriage market precisely because her life is economically free from distasteful routine. Yet even she is turned more and more by the need for a positive self-expression in addition to marriage.

The "flapper," as we know her now, and the classic butterfly type will both disappear when women are oriented to choose and follow life for some creative expression of themselves in addition to marriage, just as men choose and follow some creative expression of themselves in addition to marriage. Also the parasite wife will disappear—the woman who has no children, and who performs no useful labor.

Even training for business, education, plus of course vocational guidance, will furthermore be one of the instruments in the inevitable disappearance of prostitution—that curious disease of social life which the world accepts as complacently as for centuries it resigned itself to "the plague." We shall look back on prostitution (as on war) as strange outcroppings of economic greed exercised long after the savage impulses in which they had their rise, have disappeared—and long after there was any need to be greedy. Like angling, both may continue sporadically for a time as a form of recreation, but like dueling, both will be forgotten.

Whether a woman shall have both marriage and another profession of her own choosing, is not really a matter for the exercise of individual opinion so much as individual observation. The one who writes of these things has only to base his words on the slow signs of the past, with a certain feeling for the process of the suns. She did this who in America long ago formulated the fundamentals of the future of women, based on those signs and on that process—Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman—in that which is still the main text-book on the subject, her "Woman and Economics." But the literature of all this is now so large, and the whole matter has become so imposing, that to question its sovereign importance is much like asking solemnly:

"Should spinning have gone out of the hem?"

(Copyright, 1924.)

material effect—is already in the thousands of cases in which it is operative, definitely modifying the age at which women marry, the condition—women marrying too young and growing old too quickly—will for her give way automatically to the condition of business preparation.

And for many the burden will not be the burden of a dependent woman who must be supported. Far less a burden, even though household drudgery, a drudgery for which she may be well qualified.

In the case of those both taste and aptitude for the profession of housewife is already solved. This is her "chosen" profession to perfect herself in that profession: To study diet, administer food values, to devote herself to the art of flavors and counting calories, but to the issues of life and to "look well to the ways of her household" in that now not all women who claim to "like housework" about dietetics, but in the future the women will themselves for it, instead of being vaguely assumingly because they can cook palatable dishes.

But whether she chooses some profession for which she may be better fitted and to which she may be drawn, neither the one nor the other profession will be confused with or identified with marriage; just as his profession is neither confused with nor identified with marriage by a man.

What would be the effect upon a group of men in any given society who grew up with the avowed expectation of marrying and



For whom do you live and labor?

THE ANSWER is quite obvious—for your wife, children and others in whose future and welfare you are vitally concerned.

The accumulation of property sometimes represents the application and efforts of a lifetime, and just such an experience may apply to your case. In addition to providing for the immediate needs of those now dependent on you, are you looking forward to the time when someone else will

assume the responsibility and management of your estate?

It is a matter of serious concern while one is physically and mentally equipped to make intelligent selection of an Executor, Trustee, or Guardian.

The St. Louis Union Trust Company would welcome an opportunity to discuss with you, privately and confidentially, matters pertaining to your estate and its ultimate distribution.

Children's Stories : Household Hints



BY ROYAL S.
COPELAND M.D.
YOUR HEALTH
UNITED STATES SENATOR
FROM NEW YORK
FORMER COMMISSIONER OF HEALTH, NEW YORK CITY

A FEW nights ago I heard a striking address made by Dr. Frank W. Ballou, Superintendent of Public Schools in the City of Washington, outlining what seems to be a desirable health-teaching program. These are the six points which appeal to Dr. Ballou as the essentials in this matter:

1. Medical inspection and examination of each pupil on admission to school.

2. A record of the physical defects revealed as a result of such examination.

3. The correction of physical defects by the school nurses, family physician, or dentists.

4. Appropriate instruction in health teaching, emphasizing health habits rather than anatomy of the body.

5. A systematic course in health teaching extending through the elementary and high schools.

The course should be (a) recreational, (b) remedial, and (c), progressive from grade to grade.

6. Reasonable insistence on satisfactory correcting of physical defects for promotion from grade to grade and graduation, the same as in other subjects taught in elementary and high schools.

This is an ambitious program, impossible in small school systems where funds are not available. In Washington and in every American city of like size, or even considerably larger, there is a definite

lack of interest in health teaching.

Let me suggest that the teacher in charge of the local doctors to visit her some afternoon during the school hours. Ask their aid in carrying out a health program. They will gladly advise and perhaps will volunteer to give the necessary examinations.

If the school board will attend the little meeting, the teacher will have a very important group, the nucleus of a health movement which will mean much to the health of that community.

Then, with the oral support of the ministers, the women's organizations and the mothers, it won't be long before the fathers are in line for a real forward movement for health.

Abby smaller, such a program is ideal.

There can be no doubt that this plan is a workable one. It should be put in effect if the money can be found.

Every community should be educated to the point of being anxious to guard against disease by raising up young people who have been trained in health.

In small towns or in rural communities this program must be carried out by volunteers. If the teacher has had the advantage of training in physical culture, she can do a lot of these things herself. With the co-operation of the parents many defects can be overcome without expense to the school district.

Let me suggest that the teacher invite the local doctors to visit her some afternoon during the school hours. Ask their aid in carrying out a health program. They will gladly advise and perhaps will volunteer to give the necessary examinations.

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In small towns or in rural communities this program must be carried out by volunteers. If the teacher has had the advantage of training in physical culture, she can do a lot of these things herself. With the co-operation of the parents many defects can be overcome without expense to the school district.

Let me suggest that the teacher invite the local doctors to visit her some afternoon during the school hours. Ask their aid in carrying out a health program. They will gladly advise and perhaps will volunteer to give the necessary examinations.

If the school board will attend the little meeting, the teacher will have a very important group, the nucleus of a health movement which will mean much to the health of that community.

Then, with the oral support of the ministers, the women's organizations and the mothers, it won't be long before the fathers are in line for a real forward movement for health.

Abby smaller, such a program is ideal.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Ring Lardner's Monday Letter



Short Story
Writers
Waste Time
In Barber
Colleges

PERUSAL of the advertising columns of some of our leading periodicals shows that whatever else this country may be shy of, they ain't no lack of correspondence schools that learns you the art of short story writing. The most famous of these schools goes so far as to state that one of their pupils cleaned up \$5000.00 and no hundreds dollars writing short stories after he or she had took the course though it don't say if that amt. was earned in 1 yr. or 25.

However for some reason another you don't hardly ever pick up a high class magazine and find more than 3 or 4 stories in that was written by boys or gals that had won their phi beta skeleton keys at this or that story writing college. In fact the majority of the successful authors of short fiction today never went to no kind of a college or if they did, they studied piano tuning or the barber trade. They could of got just as far in what I call the literary game if they had of stayed home those 4 yrs. and helped mother carry out the empty bottles.

The answer is that they ain't no school in operation up to date, whether it be a gen. institution of learning or a school that specializes in story writing, which can make great author out of a born druggist.

But a little group of our younger drinkers, realizing this, has suggested that maybe boys and gals who wants to take up writing as their life work would be very little benefitted if some person like I was to give them a few hints in regards to the technic of the short story, how to go about planning it and writing it, when and where to plant the love interest and climax, and finally how to market the finished product in a way that won't leave no bad taste in the mouth.

Watering Troubles
Well, friends, it seems to me like the best method to use in giving out these hints is to try and describe my own personal procedure from the time I get inspired till the time the manuscript is mailed.

Well, the first thing I generally always do is to get a title like for instance "The Man on the Refuge" or "Hoof and Mouth" and then set down at the desk and lay out three or four sheets of copy paper and look at them with one eye cocked to try and find out which is the most likely and then I start the story with a view to making it harmonize with the name. For example, if the name or title was, "Fun at the Incinerating Plant," I would keep as far away as possible from the atmosphere of the fifth and semi-monde.

I have always found it a good scheme to open up a story with a couple lines of dialogue, like:

"Where did you put your gum?" asked Edith Quaver.
"I forgot," replied Dorothy Abbott.

The two girls were spending the summer at a famous watering troupe. They had just been in bathing and at present were engaged in sorting the dental floss come in by the afternoon post.

"I am getting sick and tired of this place," went on Miss Quaver.
"It is mutual," replied her friend, shying a cuspidor at a passer-by.

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